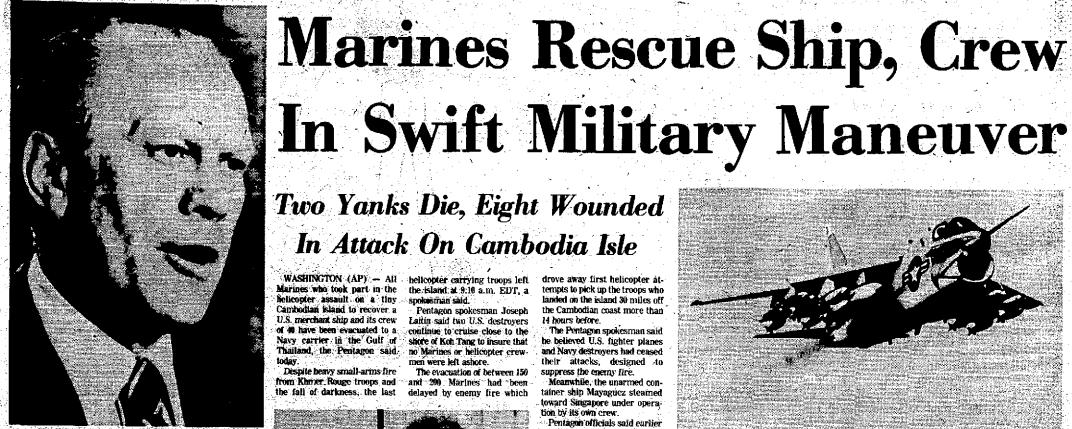
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REPORTS GOOD NEWS: President Ford tells newsmen in the White House Press Room early Thursday morning that the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez and its 40-man crew have been safely recovered. Ford spoke for no more than a minute. (AP Wirephoto)

Thai 'Copter **Crash Kills** Sodus Elier

Air Force First Lt. Laurence 10, 1972 E. Froehlich, 25, an bonor Lt. F graduate of Benton Harbor high school and the U.S. Air Force academy, died in the crash of a CH-53 helicopter in Thailand

Lt. Froehlich was co-pilot of the large military belicopter. Word of Lt. Freehlich's death was received by his wife, the former Jo Ann Gerencser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerencser, 2290 River

Bend road, Fairplain.

Mrs. Fraehlich has been liv ing with his parents since she returned from as visit to Thailand late last year. The couple was married here June



LT LAURENCE PROEBLICH Dies in Thailson

Winning Numbers

LAKE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in today's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery superdrawing are sevensix-three and nine-seven-

sex (763—574). The Million dollar difter is: three-fiveneven eight-five-six

(357854). The winning Juckput bers are: sever three-six-six-lieur and (7)330 and 9142).

Lt. Freehlich was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Froehlich, 3495 Hartman road,

Details of the crash were sketchy, but the family was informed that the helicopter was lost from radar and there was no radio contact. Another helicopter spotted the crash scene 36 miles southwest of Nakhon Phanom airport in Thailand.

The family was notified in a written communique from Brig. Gen. Walter D. Druen, Jr., deputy chief of staff, military personnel, U.S. Air Force. The communique indicated more details, including the return of

the body, would be forthcoming.

The family said they heard 26 lives were lost in the crash, including four crewmen. Cause of the crash hasn't been revealed-

Lt. Froehlich was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1968. He was graduated and commussioned from the U.S. Air Force academy in 1972, and in 1973 received a master's degree from UCLA, majoring in business administration, while

in service.
Lt. Froehlich took helicopter training at Ft. Wolters, Tex., Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah.

After final flight-training, Lt. Froehlich was sent to Thailand, last June 24. His tour of duty was to have ended in about six weeks. He had planned to remain in the Air Force as a career officer.

high school. Lt. Fraehlich starred in football and baseball. He served as senior class president and held memberships in the high school math club and National Honors

He was graduated with honors

from the Air Force academy.
Funeral arrangements are pending return of the body. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Michigan Latheran high school. The family belongs to St. Paul's Lutheran church,

Lt. and Mrs. Froehlich were married in June, 1972. Besides his wife and parents, survivors include two brothers. Allen Freehlich, Hollywood, Fig., and Edward Freehlich, Musicego, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Jerry (Jane) Morris, Hartman re

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In Swift Military Maneuver Two Yanks Die, Eight Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP) - All helicopter carrying troops left Marines who took part in the helicopter assault on a tiny Cambodian island to recover a U.S. merchant ship and its crew Navy carrier in the Gulf of Thailand, the Pentagon said

Despite beavy small-arms fire rom Khmer Rouge troops and the fall of darkness, the last

WORKING LATE: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

White House Wednesday night after President Ford

Scouts Will Sell

Or Lease St. Joe

The service center in St. Joseph will be sold, according to

Kehoe, because the Boy Scouts'

requirements for space have

solidation of the Southwestern

Michigan Council into the new

Southwest Michigan Council

headquartered in Kalamazoo.

The Boy Scouts will attempt to

negotiate for their own use

building with the sale or lease of

The 4.400 - square - foot ser-vice center, built in 1963, was

constructed through private

subscriptions at a cost of \$105,000. The L-shaped struc-

ture includes nine offices, a

work rooms and a large lobby.

conference room, meeting and

the building, Kehoe said.

Service Center

Council of Boy Scouts has an-

nounced its plans to dispose of

vice center at 2920 Lakeview

Paul Kehoe, president, said

the service center will be of-

ferred for sale or loose by sealed

bid subject to approval of the

council's executive board. Bids on the building are due May 28.

Yesterday, the Southwest Michigan Council announced

plans to sell a seldom-used 80-

acre tract at Camin Madron near

Buchanan and other parcels at,

That property will be sold, to

acquire funds to update present

camp facilities to state and

federal requirements for the

camps in Kalamazoo county.

avenue, St. Joseph.

more property - the Scoot ser-

the island at 9:10 a.m. EDT, a spokosman said

In Attack On Cambodia Isle

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin said two U.S. destroyers continue to cruise close to the shore of Koh Tang to insure that no Marines or helicopter crewmen were left ashore.

The evacuation of hetween 150 and 200 Marines had been delayed by enemy fire which

länded on the island 30 miles off the Cambodian coast more than 14 hours before. The Pentagon spokesman said

he believed U.S. fighter planes and Navy destroyers had ceased their attacks, designed to suppress the enemy fire

Meanwhile, the unarmed container ship Mayaguez steamed toward Singapore under operation by its own crew.

Pentagon officials said earlier the ship was bound for its original destination, the port of Sattahip in Thailand. But officials said they were informed later by the ship's owners, the Sea-Land Corp., that it would head for Singapore.

He said the first rescue helicopter landed on the island

after dark.

"Apparently the remaining security guard forces were evacuated by helicopter," he

Meanwhile, President Ford formally reported to Congress that Cambodia's seizure of the ship, the Mayaguez, was an "illegal and dangerous act" in clear violation of international law and that his authority for using military force to recover it, was his constitutional power as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces.

Speaker Carl Albert said the two-page report was delivered to Congress at 2:30 a.m. today

The President's report contained an outline of the Marine landing on Koh Tang, recapture of the ship and bombing on the talks on the telephone in his office in West Wing of the , Cambodian mainland.

It gave no information on casualties.

briefed Congressional leaders on the Cambodian si-Ford said U.S. air strikes at the military airfield at Ream "and other military targets in the area of Kompong Som" were conducted to prevent Cambodian forces from sending reinforcements from the mainland against the Marines who had landed on Koh Tang to recapture the ship.

Albert said he believed Ford's use of military force under his authority as commander-inchief was legal.

"There wasn't any other way

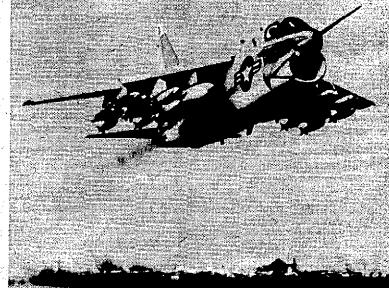
lo get them," Albert said. Shortly before word came of the Marines' evacuation, two carriers and a half dozen other U.S. warships were reported steaming toward the tiny island off Cambodia where the

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USED IN ATTACK: This A7 attack plane is type of U.S. war plane used in the sinking of three Cambodian navy patrol craft, as reported Wednesday by Pentagon

Congress Hails Ford's Decision

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional leaders of both parties voiced support today for President Ford's successful use of troops in forcing Cambodia to surrender a captured American

merchant ship and its crew. Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., of the House Armed Services Committee called Ford's actions in securing the return of the Mayaguez and its 40-man crew "a great success and a tribute to a show of strength. He got the results he deserved and it was a great boost to the country.'

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R.Pa., said, "I am sure the people will support the President, and if Congress is listening, I am sure they will too He's shown he is a strong President and a man whose resolution held up under

Bisnett Winner Of \$25,000

Roy Bisnett, Keeler farmer. won \$25,000 in the state lottery super drawing today, but Gary McCormick of St. Joseph had to settle for the guaranteed \$10,000.

Winner of \$200,000 was. Mursch's Breakfast Lottery club of Kalamazoo. The drawing was held at Lake City.

White House officials said Ford would report to Congress later today in accordance with the War Powers Act on military steps used to force release of the ship and crew. The 1973 law

the absence of a declaration of and requires that the President give Congress a written report within 48 hours of any

Homosexuality Could Become Legal In State

Homosexuality and all sexual activity among consenting adults would be legal in Michigan under recommendations by a blue ribbon panel.

Many of those sexual activities now are felonies with penalties ranging up to life in nrison for some offenders: The 73-member Michigan Ad-

Justice recommended. however, that prostitution remain illegal. commission said homosexuality, sodomy and adultery among consenting

visory Commission on Criminal

adults should be removed from the criminal statutes. Recommendations, which came on a voice vote, are forwarded to Gov. William Milliken. As for homosevuality and sodomy, the commission said:

'The archiac statutes dealing with the 'abominable and detestable crime against nature ...' can be repealed as unneces-Proposals have been made in

Lansing to repeal indecency laws related to consenting adults in private, the commis-

Homosexuality and sodomy now are felonies, punishable by up to 15 years in prison or, for 'sexually delinquent' persons from one day to life behind bars.

The commission said the state should continue its ban on sexual relations "in public places, soliciting, procuring and selling of sexual acts;"

The age of "consenting adults" should be revised from 21 years to 18 years in line with action three years ago lowering the age of adulthood the com-

mission added. The state has no business regulating the sexual activities of married couples with thirdpersons the commission added in recommending that adultery

Pleads No Contest To Forgery

A Lincoln township industrial builder pleaded no contest, this morning in Berrien Circuit court to a charge of forgery of a \$11,528 check.

Placed on presentence investigation was Richard E. Fairleigh, 39, of 1332 Timiberlane drive. Lincoln township. He was arraigned on the charge before Circuit Judge William S. White.

At the time of his arrest, Fairleigh identified himself as vice president of International Wood, Inc., Goshen, Ind. He was also president of the now defunct Century Development corporation, St. Joseph and is currently president of 76 Suppliers corporation. Goshen,

Fairleigh allegedly forged the name of Gordon Absher, president of another corporation based in Ohio, on the back of a check which also bore his own

The check was written to Ajax Metal Building and 76 Suppliers by a savings and loan firm: It was deposited in St. Joseph.

Absher president of Ajax Metal Building is come in the case, according to the



UP FOR SALE: The Southwest Michigan Council of building at 2220 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph. Bids are Bey Scouts is offering for sale or lease the Scout

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Supven oging Editor, Bort Lindonfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Josferson.

Red Cambodia Tweaks **Uncle Sam's Beard**

As this is written, the White House is maintaining strict silence on how it might handle the latest insult to the U.S. from lands and waters in which the American presence is decidedly not wanted.

This is the Khmer Rouge seizure of the Mayaguez, an American registered and owned freighter, 60 miles offshore from the Cambodian mainland

The seizure took place eight miles windward from a small rockpile, scarcely worth the designation of an island, whose ownersip is disputed between Cambodia and Vietnam.

The geography creates a disputatious interpretation of the incident.

Technically, it could be passed off as a Cambodian assertion under international law that within the territorial sovereignty all countries assert over adjacent oceanic waters the host nation is free to welcome certain shipping and to expel others.

The fact that Vietnam argues the

title to the island does not vitiate the ruie.

More realistically, we suspect, the Khmer Rouge and some Commie allies beyond the Cambodian frontier are testing Uncle Sam's mettle. Likely they are making a wider

Close to the Mayaguez's timing, the Khmer Rouge temporarily detained a South Korean ship and a vessel under Panamanian registry. Contrary to imprisoning the American crew, the Cambodians released the two ships and their sailors from detention.

The tension on what to do about this fairly clear example of piracy is best seen in Thailand's premier ordering Marines flown to a U.S. base in his country right after the seizure to

Sitting as it does next to Vietnam

and Cambodia and with no defensive worth mentioning, Thailand would be an easy target for Communist aggression. Her premier, rightly, is nervous.

Some years ago the U.S. extricated a destroyer, the Pueblo, and its crew which some North Korean gunboats captured in a disputed territorial offshore zone. Some high pressure diplomacy, possibly backstopped by secret Russian maneuvering, effected the release, thus sparing our country the difficulty of fighting a two-front war in Asia.

Presumably the Administration may be probing this approach for the Mayaguez.

If it fails, the choice reduces to turning our backs to the incident or trying a military recapture which necessarily has every element of being the fuse to ignite World War III.

The options are distinctly unattrac-

So are the consequences of doing nothing.

Freedom of the seas is a right inherent to all nations and if one trespasser can pull off an infringement, then every country's internal safety is in jeopardy.

The Khmer Rouge has announced it

wants no non-Cambodians, particularly Americans, in their country and in their affairs. On the surface, this declaration applies also to the Vietnamese, the Red Chinese, the Russians, the Thais and so on round

In time they will find this isolation to be self defeating.

For the moment it is to be hoped the Administration is left unfettered by Congressional quarterbacking on how to show the Rouge that impudence beyond the mainland also

Tax Rebates Are Welcome, But Can Go Only So Far

With the mailing of the first tax rebate checks (to those thoughtful enough to file their income tax returns early) comes some advice from Washington about what the recipients might like to do with their largesse. After all, billions of dollars are being turned loose; a lot of people are watching to see where it goes.

One of the ideas being promoted by the President, no less, is to buy bicentennial bonds. These are the same savings bonds which have been available all along, dolled up a bit in a

Since the government in the coming year will be forced to borrow untold tens of billions of dollars (begin with \$70 billion and project upward), naturally it wouldn't mind some of the rebates coming back into bonds. It would help with some of the debt refinancing problem to be met later.

But the auto industry, among a number of others, also is hoping some of the refunded taxes will come their way. Sorry, fellow, the refunds will be welcomed. But they will only go so far.

One Holiday Surviving

Every year Congress is solicited by various pressure groups to add to the list of legal federal holidays. The

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backers have in mind an individual or event they would like to recognize with a national observance. If public support can be generated the possibility is not entirely remote that another holiday will be added to the list.

This year Congress has the usual requests for new holidays but it is closest to acting on changing a present one. Ever since the Uniform Monday Holiday Act went into effect in 1971, changing Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day to Monday observances and thus providing many Americans with mini-vacations veterans groups have been highly critical of the movement of Veterans Day from Nov. 11.

Many of the state legislatures did not think much of the idea either. One by one the states went back to observing Nov. 11 as the one and only observance of the day the armistice was signed ending World War I. Later, the holiday was broadened to honor veterans of all wars.

Forty states have reverted to the orginal date. The U.S. Senate, following the lead of the states, unanimously approved the change back to Nov. 11. The House is expected to follow suit.

Want To Quit?

Rising eigerette prices may soon cure a lot of smokers





EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TO THE RESCUE WITH BOX SCORES

Each year at this time bone springs eternal in the hearts of all Chicago Cub fans. Those of us unable to visit the "ivy covered walls" of the beautiful confines of Wrigley Field, hang on every word from Vince Lloyd and "Good Kid" Boudreau, and even put up with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West, while waiting to pour over the line score. But, alas, the early editions of the "Midwestern Bible" do not carry the box score. Ah! - "The Herald-Press" er "The News-Palladium" I

mean. ... 'The Herald-Palladium' to the rescue with these all important AB, H, R, RBI, HR, E, SB, WP, etc.! Keep good work!!! Now, if you would only consider a morning

Jack Zimmerman 415 Ridgeway

— 10 Years Age — Fruitland Chapter, National

Secretaries Association is hos-

tess this weekend to the

Michigan division at its 16th

annual meeting. One-hundred

fifty secretaries are attending

the three-day convention which began Friday. Theme for the

meeting which is being held at the Whitcomb hotel is

Knowledge: Passport To Un-

- 25 Years Age -

nothing definite about the lineup

of the Bergon Harbor Cubs, fans

members' roster taking shape

yesterday afternoon at the House of David park as the local

nine held its second workout of the season with 20 ball players

on hand. At the same time it

was announced by Tate Edgell,

operator of the team, that it is

extremely doubtful if the team

will open this Saturday as was

planned. The club will be ready.

Edgell said, but he wants the park in top-notch shape, and it

will take more than this week to

Frank Householder and George King, doubles winners

of the Benton Harbor high

school tennis tournament held

this morning at the W.P. Har-

vey court, will be sent to the

University of Michigan tour-

nament to be held at Ann Arbor May 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. R.C. Allen, Postmaster E.A. Gast, Cass Ruthoskie, Jr., Howard Myers, of St. Joseph,

and Stuart Atwood, of Benton Harbor, leave Sunday monring

for a week's fishing trip on the

Pine river, near Maniatee. Waterviset — A.L. Miller of

the Waterviet Paper company office force has re-catablished

Mill Creek as a treat streem

accomplish that.

see the associate

derstanding.

Michigan-Indiana

Do You REMEMBER?

paper may be the "Midwestern Bible" but we try to furnish Scripture wherever our southwestern Michigan readers interests are concerned

the kind words, fellow Cub fan.

That Chicago morning news-

BERRIEN GENERAL NOTES BOSPITAL WEEK

Editor, A "Constant Concern For a Healthy Community! is the theme of National Hospital Week, May 11 - 17. This year, we at Berrien General Hospital Join the American Hospital Association and 7,600 hospitals across the country in beloing the public take a look at the bospital as a community institution. Just as important, we're asking the people of Berrien county to express their concern for the health of the community by taking an active interest in the

It's no secret that in these St. Joseph times of economic stress the EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks for public is aware of health care

- 75 Years Age -The twin city telephone sys-

completed and citizens of that

town are now able to say "Hello" to their neighbors. The

exchange is open night and day

and a lady operator will attend to calls during the summer. The

big switchboard arrived last

Saturday and has been put in

place in Henry Kephart's build-

of the Graham & Morton com-

pany in Benton Harbor now

gives them ample opportunity to

handle all the fruit and other freight that may be offered this

summer without delay or

crowding. The whole space

between the brick building and

the canal, fifty feet wide is now

under one roof and furnished.

with a new floor of three-inch

plank strips.

The enlarged dock warehouse

public has begun to take another look at the hospital, and the types of care and services it offers. Berrien General itself basn't

institutions in a new way. The

lagged behind in this re-evaluation process. During the past year; we've instituted new cost containment measures, and we are responding to the com-munity's needs for quality care at reasonable cost by becoming more active in all areas of hospital care, including quality assurance and patient education.

During National Hospital Week this year, we're asking community leaders in Berrien County to express a concern for their own health and that of their families and neighbors by becoming more aware of the full range of resources; we have available for their benefit. We would be pleased if you could attend a special open house marking the opening of the hospital's new \$1 million surgery and obstetrics wing.

Together with the other hos pitals and bealth services in Berrien county, we are working to meet the needs of today while planning to fulfill those of the future. Together, we can give new meaning to the concept of community health care. Ultimately, good health is the basic community resource.

I'm looking forward to seeing you Sunday, May 18, between 2:00 and 5:00 PM

(Mrs.) Sandra Bruce Administrator Berrien General Hospital

Berrien Center UBGES PARENTS TO CHECK MATERIALS

To Hartford parents and tax-

Yesterday I received a copy of

a radio broadcast that was given by Mrs. JoAn Abrigg. She is the chairman of the National Committee for positive education.

In titled Behaviorists and Secular Humanists are the major Directors of Public Eduction'

So thought I would write and let you know that these things,

(See page 30, column 2)

Berry's World



Sir, what was it like when you first saw his the end of the tunnel?"

Ray Cromley

U.S. Misjudged Soviet Intentions



WASHINGTON - A decade the National Security Council and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara developed a long-range prediction of Soviet military plans. U.S. defense strategy these

past 10 years, has been predicated on these estimates. They guided the multibillion dollar buildup of missiles, termined the composition of our defense forces and the thrust of our research and development. No new comprehensive study

has been made since. Today, it is clear these estimates made so carefully and with McNamara precision early

-The McNamara studies predicted the Soviet would concentrate on defense. Instead, Moscow has put its maximum effort on offensive

-Instead of the gradual buil-dup expected, the Soviet Union has devoted multibillions to a -The prediction was that

major Soviet missile programs would be held back by harsh technical problems: Instead. ioviet scientists have achieved MIRVing and accuracy breakthroughs with astonishing i slowdown in the rate of these The Societs also have shown

an amazing ability in the concurrent development of new weapons involving huge sums of money and the mobilization of tens of thousands of technicians. The Russian program under which four new major missiles are being readied, would have cost us \$12 billion in research and development alone. The Soviets have placed a much heavier concentration of scientists than predicted in their a mich greater that expected sustained effort over these 18 years into the training of military scientists. Soline independent scholars now suggest that perhaps 10 per cent of all qualified Soviet research menare in the USSR defense

-The diversity of sophis ticated Soviet weapon development is greater than was fore-told; in addition to the four new major missile families, there warships of advanced design, military lasers, preliminary mobile missile prototypes reloadable-type missile siles, way-out anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons, radar and bridging equipment.

—The orderliness and consis-

tency in the Soviet military research and development effort has been grossly underes They have moved smoothly into new programs as old ones were completed. It is a persistent, rolling effort that has grown without letup, without the ups and downs; starts and stops associated with U.S. military developments.

-Russian military advances have been held back less than expected by economic

As a result of these miscal-culations, the United States has gove off on the wrong track. Our original mistakes have been compounded by our neglect-in not continually bringing the original studies up to date with successive corrections based on the reams of satellite, agent and electronic intelligence we have been gathering these many

This is not to argue we should have spent more on defense. It is to say that we would, if we bad analyzed the data thoroughly, have spent the funds we had more wisely.

Jeffrey Hart

Media Missed



I would like here to document yet another gap, no, chasm between the apparent truth of a situation and the impression given by our media and crystallized as received opinion.

Everyone "knows" the truth about recent Chilean history. It constitutes yet another version

the entrenched feudal interests, the vast international combines, and their lackeys and primitive militarists, held the Chilean people under the yoke of economic slavery.

the Chilean people have been returned to slavery. Now I am convinced that a

Oddly enough, or perhaps not so oddly, the results of this poll have not been widely reported. It is after all rather uncomfortable to have received opinion so rudely upnet. Nevertheless, the Gallep organization is a reputa-ble etc. and the poll is creetion ble one, and the poll in question was conducted by its Urugnay-based branch for Latin America. I see m obvious reason to suppose that its results are less accurate than polls conducted by Galbin inside the United States.

It turns out that is Chile (4 per cont of the pasple believe

President Ernesto Geinel has been vaccinated against grant-gible a disease which his struck 47,500 and killed more, than 4,600 around Bruss in 1970.

Chilean Poll

that they are better off today than on the day before Allende was overthrown. Only 13 per cent believe that they are worse

of the standard ideological In the beginning, year even so,

And then it came to pass, yea, even so, that the white hat appeared, the idealistic Salvador Allende, a sort of Woodrow Wilwarrior, even a bon vivant Allende was busily leading his people toward the promised land of democratic socialism. milk and honey. But then a dark cloud crossed the sun. Allende was bushwacked by the old combine of ITT, the CIA, Nixon, and the local fascists. And lo.

good many very bad things have been happening in Chile since the overthrow of Allende. From close friends who have been in Chile during the past year, I have the clear impression that the military government has been rather worse than if needs to be. Nevertheless, a funny thing his now happened on the way to the ideological melodrama. The Gallup orideological ganization took a poll in Chile.

Asked why they are better off, the respondents were scarcely utopian in response, and there was no totalitarian imanimity. In the style of their replies, on did not sense that they had been busily reading "The Thoughts of General Pinochet" (Gen-Augusto Pinochet, the current Chilean leader). A very large majority considered the ac-complishments of the junta to include, at the top of the list, order and justice, peace and

security, and dépoliticization. That last them is worth pausing over: A leftist dictatorship characteristically politicizes everything, from economics to entertainment. Under Allende the walls of Santiago appeared to be constructed of political posters. The Chilean citizenry w seem glad to be relieved of all that.

all that.

One startling statistic leaps to the eye, in view of the fact that. Alternie is usually presented as the charripton of the working class of help of bourgeois. freedoms." According to the Gallup Poll, more than 80 cent of farm workers and laborers believe that conditions are improving for them and that they will continue to improve.

Asked about the future, 73 per cent of the Chilean people overall believe that conditions are continuing to improve. Only 11 per cent say the opposite.

To be sure, any opinion about 'conditions' is relative, and the Chileun respondents are comparing the present with the recent Allendist past. One conthe Gallup Pail broke 73-11 for Gerald Ford, there would probably be dancing and charr-pages mader the stars in the White House Page Garden.

GETS VACCINATION BRASILIA (AP) - Brazilian

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHGAN

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1975



FINISHING TOUCHES: Liz Kella, Benton Harbor high school student, prepares her work of art for weekend festival with a few finishing touches.

Contract Could End Sewer Bottleneck

Action by the Berrien county treatment plant board of public works (BPW) yesterday could pave the way to end a bottleneck between the Hickory Creek sewer intercep-

Seel Heads Salvation

Army Board

Richard Seel, director of plant operations for Gast Manufacturing Co., has been installed as chairman of the advisory board to the Salvation Army, Benton Harbor citadel.

Seel succeeds retired District -Judge Harry Laity of Benton Other newly-elected board of-

ficers are, Atty. Lester Page, vice-chairman; Mrs. Juan Murray secretary and D. Carter Cook, treasurer.

The 20-member advisory board serves the Salvation Army staff in varied matters,

The board approved a contract between the county and St. Joseph and Lincoln townships which essentially would allow for construction of a higher

> line in the St. Joseph city sewer Lincoln township has been denied approval by the State Water Resources commission to proceed with with plans for a sewage collection system because of the bottleneck. St. Joseph township has extended the deadline for owners of existing dwellings to hook into the township sewer collection

> > The new line from the interceptor to the treatment plant will be a 20-inch force main. Robert Barnes, BPW director, said the higher - capacity force main should be able to handle the flow from the gravity - flow interceptor for many years. The new project will include a new

system because of the

the interceptor at the St. Juseph

a distance of about 11/2 miles.

The Berrien county board of including community relations and finances. Capt. Donald Lenz commissioners was expected to take action on the contract today, which would authorize is commander of the local ciproject and give the green light to construction.

Barnes estimated the cons truction costs at \$608,000. He said he honed the section would be finished sometime next year.

The Hickory Creek interceptor serves St. Joseph and Lincoin townships, as well as am and Stevensville.

The Hickory Creek interceptor went into use on May 1, 1974, and cost \$2.7 million for the seven - mile - long stretch from the St. Joseph city limits along Hickory Creek to the Village of

The Hickory Creek interceptor was embroiled in controversy since its inception when it was learned the cost would be far greater than was articipated, and later when 90 foot section was damaged at Cleveland avenue.
The BPW also yesterday was

notified of an opinion from the state attorney general's office regarding the return of funds obligated to the construction of the joint Benton Harbor-St. seph sewage treatment plant. The opinion said the BPW could not return \$400,550 in a lump sum to the plant, as requested, but could return the sum in the form of expansion of the plant or system or payment of interest and principal as-



School personnel serving an

the committee are: Virgil May,

Bernhardt Kuschel Robert

Hanson, Mrs. Glen Trembath,

Howard Zerrener, Donald

Krone, Wendy Rothfuss, Janet

Dunkelberg, Joyce Ross, Ellis Workman, Pat Smith, Sue Shuler, Audrey Moran, Lucille

Tedd Morris, Wallace Dunn,

Robert-Bass, Charles Brock,

tant coordinator.

Schram

Area schools have created more than 2,500 projects for public display during the district's third annual Festival of Arts, Friday through Sunday, at senior high school.

Admission is free to the festival that drew about 5,000 people last year. Displays will include fine arts and home economics. Performing arts will be presented by the high school and elementary vocal and instrumental music departments.

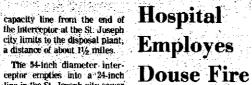
Participants include students from kindergarten through high school. Events will be in the evening Friday and afternoon Saturday and Sunday. The mublic is asked to use the high school's Colfax avenue en-

The schedule of events

Friday - Exhibit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Elementary general vocal music program, featuring a Disney theme, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; and all-district sixth grade band, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday - Exhibit hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstrations by students representing each elementary school in areas of painting, weaving, print-making, ceramics and making, stitchery, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Benton Harbor high school concert choir, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Exhibit hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Senior concert by Benion Harbor high school symphony band, 3 p.m.



Memorial hospital employes used hand extinguishers to extinguish a fire in the engine compartment of an auto parked in the hospital parking lot and owned by Ruby Busch, 206 South Pleasant street, Hartford, 11:08-11:35 a.m. Wednesday, St Joseph firemen also responded but the fire was out on arrival. Damage was minor.

Robert Lane, Dorothy Wendt, Mrs. Katie Bloom, elementary John Snell, Charles Murray, art consultant for the district, Robert Catania, Thomas Polan with Mrs. Helen Kirchoff, do, Toni Cooper, Ann Hayes, supervisor physical education. Fatrice Wynn, Mary Gardner, Sterne Brunson school, assis-Doris Gray, Gloria Schultz, and Gladys Perkins.

Parent committee members

Mrs. Edward Bentley, Mrs. Richard Ullish, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Bob McDaniel, Mrs. Sidney Terrell, Mrs. Jack Stakely, Mrs. Otto Cowgill, Mrs. Vivian Struck, Mrs. Richard Coon, Mrs. J.B. Weatherspoon, Mrs. William Bernard, Mrs. Joel Patterson, and Mrs. Geor-



Twin City

Highlights

SCULPTOR AT WORK: Among many arts festival displays will be this face, sculpted by high school student Jo Keegstra.



FESTIVAL FUN: Creative projects by these at senior high school. From left are Mary Fox, Diana school will be entered in Benton Harbor Area schools and Joe Young. third annual Festival of Arts, Friday through Sunday,

enthusiastic elementary students at Fairplain East Yore, Chris Cummings, Glenn Bizer, Jeff Herrman



DISNEY THEME: Boynton school students hold Disney comic

program during arts festival. Showing displays are, from left, Curlis Orr, Duane Sterling, and Jeremiah Brown. (Staff photos)

Robert Biastock, Grocer, Is Dead

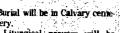
Robert Biastock Sr., 51, 1898. Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, owner and operator of Bywater's Food Mart, died at J1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mcrcy hospital. :-Mr. Biastock was afflicted

with lung cancer and died of respiratory complications. Mr. Biastock was the former manager of National Tea Store, Fairplain Plaza and also the St.

Joseph branch. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Marines and was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lucy Ghidotti; seven daughters, Mrs. Brian daughters, Mrs. (Deborah) Haack, Dowagiac, Susan, Marion, Patricia, Dorothy, Cynthia and Angelia, fall at home: two sons, Gustav at and his mother, Mrs. Florence Grieger

St. Joseph. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9:30 n.m. Saturday in St. Bernard Catholic church. of which he was a men



RICHARD SEEL

Beard Chairman

Liturgical prayers will be. recited at 8 p.m. Friday in Kerley and Starks funeral



characters that will provide theme to elementary vocal music

WMU Announces Area Honors Graduates

KALAMAZOO three southwestern Michigan residents received bachelor's degrees with honors from Western Michigan university April 26, according to school here Receiving officials.

were Gordon Dill and David Selmer, both of St. Joseph. Niles: Susan Benner, Dennis Carlson, Jean Hoover and Betty Magna cum laude degree. recipients included: Darlene Rittmeyer, gst. Joseph; Janet.

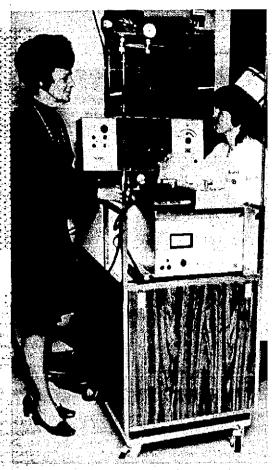
Brandon, Union Pier; Paul Marilyn Hass, Berrien Springs: French III, Bangor, Sandra Ferreil and Nancy Miriam Beilman, Bridgman; Joan Koehler, Eau Claire; Selen, Lawrence; Ellen Romer, Steinke, St. Joseph Dennis

Robin Burge and Mary Russo, Cassopolis Jeffrey Patton Jones. Niles; Susan Benner, Dennis Cum laude degree recipients were: Annemarie Manzke. Bridgman: Lance Peterson and Frank Stankiewicz, New Buffalo: James Barrickiow Douglas Carlson and Jacqualyn

Bridges. Watervliet: Nota Cousins, Grand Junction, Steve Hallgren and Margaret Klug, Hartford: , Nancy McCorry, Lawton: Cynthia Robertson, Mattawan; and Carol Treat and Steven Anderson, Paw Paw.

'Look At Summer'

Equipment Gift



SJ EMBLEM CLUB: Jane Crofton, RN, renal care coordinator, demonstrates kidney machine to Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Miller, president of the St. Joseph Emblem club. The club donated \$500 to Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, toward the purchase of a kidney machine. (Staff photo)

Hospital Week May 11-17

A Constant Concern For A Healthy Community

DO YOU KNOW?

That a pre-admission pediatrics orientation program is conducted every second and fourth Monday of the month by volunteer registered nurses at Memorial hospital?

DO YOU KNOW?

That as a volunteer in the Mercy hospital auxiliary you may work in 20 different services in the hospital?

DO YOU KNOW?

That the X-ray department at Memorial hospital has the only ultrasonic equipment in this area for the purpose of medical diagnosis of the head, heart and abdomen?

DO YOU KNOW

That the cardiovascular laboratory at Mercy hospital, which is dedicated to the early detection of heart disease and its prevention through educational and theraputic programs, performed 1.612 procedures last year?

Public Is Invited To Slide Showing

Year presentation will be given - charge. Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Maud Preston ing 150, are all prize winners. alenske Memorial library, St.

The public is invited and

Serious Handicap

About 2.3 million Americans have skin diseases that could be characterized as a significant handicap in a job or social adjustment, according to a national statistical survey.

The survey showed that almost one out of four persons in this country has a skin disorder that is being treated or could be helped by treatment.

Dr. Marie-Louise T. Johnson of New York university said acne leads the list, followed by fungus infections and cancer.

The 13th annual Slide of the there will be no admission

Slides to be shown number-

Ю show, which has already been judged by three Kalamazoo judges, will be announced Tuesday, and trophies will be presented.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Berrien County Photographic Artists Camera club, a women's organization and counterpart of the Twin City Camera club.

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Kidney Machine

The purchase of an additional kidney machine at Mercy hosnital, Benton Harbor, is being St. Joseph Emblem Club No.

The \$500 donation was made to C.T. Loftus, hospital administrator.

During the past four months, 403 dialysis treatments were given to 13 patients at the hospital. Each patient uses one of the six machines four times a week for five to six hour periods. Patients had previously been receiving treatments at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

During treatments, each machine must be monitored by a technician.

The machines are used in the treatment of patients with chronic renal failure and in some cases where the kidneys need temporary help.

The Emblem club, a charitable organization which holds several money - making projects, has in the past donated hospital, St. Joseph.

The club's major projects since 1959 have included work with the mentally retarded program, donation of equipment for the loan closet of the Berrien County Cancer Society, United Community Fund. March of Dimes, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families, handicapped campers andsMuscular Dystrophy Association.

The Emblem club and Elks Lodge 541 also sponsor boys and girls softball leagues. The girls' group was formed last year.

Members have also volun-teered more than 700 working hours to Berrien County Blood Bank program and more than 300 hours to Memorial hospital.

The club has also been active for many years in the annual Christmas carnival sponsored by the Memorial hospital au-

Say Vows

BUCHANAN - Miss Angela Marie Fagras and Timothy Carl Hash exchanged wedding vows

The Rev. Calvin Wilson of Full Gospel Assembly, Berrien performed the at the bride's ceremony

parents' home. 412 West Chicago street Buchanan. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Fagras. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hash, Englewood,

Attending the couple were Miss' Ruth Ann Marsh and

James Harden. Following a wedding trip to Florida, ple will make their home in San Diego, Calif., where the groom will be stationed at Mirmar Naval Base, after completing his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Base. The bride is a graduate of Buchanan high school.

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CIVIC BENEFIT List Events For 1975-76

Civic Benefit club this week announced dates for its two primary

fund raising events for the 1975-76 year.
"Antiques On The Lake" will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Oct. 24 and 25, at Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph.

The club's spring project will be the musical production of "1776" Monday, May 10, to celebrate the United States Bicentennial. The musical will be done by a professional cast contracted through Columbia Artist Management company of New York.

Proceeds from the Antiques show will benefit the St. Joseph Art

Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph, which is operated by the St. Joseph Art association. The monies will be used to build a ceramic studio in the rear of the building. Over 30 dealers from the tri-state area will show and sell a

variety of antiques from including furniture, coins, lamps, jewelry, primitives, glassware and others. Refreshments will be sold and a country sotre will feture

homemade candies, breads, and jams, donated by Civic Benefit

AU To Observe Education Week

State Meeting

Begins Today

Joseph:

Stevensville.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The Andrews university education department will explore concepts of Christian education during Michigan Education Week activities at the univer-sity, Monday through Friday,

The education faculty will present a departmental dinner and assembly in the university school cafetorium Monday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m.
Topics which will be dis-

cussed include the Bible as the most important textbook on all levels of education, crisis education for the last days, educational reform, and factors in character education.
Throughout the

church, Benton Harbor, is host-

ing the fifth annual Michigan

Association of the North American Baptist Conference

today through Saturday, May

Dr. George Slain, pastor of

Highland Baptist Highland Park Baptist church in South-

field will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Slavin is a graduate of the

Philadelphia College of Bible

and the Reformed Episcopal

Seminary. He has served in South America, Europe, Asia

and other parts of the world.

is "Continuing Steadfastly. Among churches expected to

The theme for the conference

be voted into the association is

the Woodland Shores Baptist

church at Bridgman. The

Bridgman church was begun

of the Napier Parkview Baptist

The convention will conclude

Saturday with a women's

luncheon and a men's luncheon

Speakers for the luncheous will

be the Rev. and Mrs. Richard

Mayforth, former St. Joseph

residents, who are missionaries

The public is invited to the

Bible study hours and the 7-p.m.

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students will present 10-minute talks in education classes at the invitation of the instructor. Topics will be similar to those presented Monday.
Dr. John Youngberg, assis-

coordinator for the week's activities, said the discussions are designed to clarify what should make Christian education at Andrews unique within the general educational structure of Michigan.

He said such uniqueness is vital to the survival of Andrews: Students and teachers at AU have recently become more concerned than ever about just what Christian education should

Bible study bours are Friday,

10 to 10:45 a.m.; and 2 to 3 p.m.

and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1

members of the association are

First Baptist church, St.

Śt.

Other area churches who are

Oakridge Baptist St. Joseph, and

Baptist church,

Heads Niles AAUW **Future**

keyhole neckline from Michelle's, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

SHOW SUNDAY: Poor Boys Sportsman club will sponsor a "A Look At

Benton Harbor. The public is invited. Tickets are \$1,50 and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase food baskets at Thanksgiving and

Christmas. The club plans to start a scholarship fund and sponsor a hunting trip in November. William Spinks, left, and Sam Brice, right, model spring and

summer fashion coordinates from Johnnie's Fashions, Benton Harbor, Mrs.

Wallace Dunn models a green polyester jumpsuit with drawstring hood and

fashion show Sunday, May 18, at 6 p.m. at the Bachelor 14 club,

NILES - Mrs. William Pyatt has been installed as president of the Niles Branch of American Association of University Women for the 1975-76 program

Events

Other officers installed are Mrs. Larry Burden, first vice president, program develop-ment; Mrs. Darrell Fuller and Mrs. Edward Boecher, second vice presidents and mem-bership; Mrs. Luz Aquino, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Mutalé, secretary

Mrs. Richard Stoll led the in-

staliation.

Future events planned by the association include a reception for graduating senior women at Andrews university Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln room on the AU campus; a membership tea Saturday, June 7, in The Lodge, Niles-Buchanan road, and the annual used book sale Friday, July 25, during the

Exhibit Works

NEW YORK (AP) - The first exhibit of paintings by the ushers and ticket takers of Lincom Center's Avery Fisher hall was held for 10 days in April.

Five young painters who work nightly directing and escorting patrons into the hall were represented, the works ranging from semi-abstract to totally nonobjective.



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DENISE STICE:

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Indiana avenue, Benton Harbor, and Freeman L. Stice, Kokomo,

Ind., announce the engagement

of their daughter. Miss Denise

Carleen Stice, to Cary Dee Crawley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis E. Crawley of South

Miss Stice is a graduate of

Benton Harbor high school and

Lake Michigan college. She

received her bachelor of science

degree in elementary education

from Indiana university, South

Bend, and is a paraprofessional

for fourth grade at Fairplain

Her fiance is a graduate of

Riley high school, South Bend, and has served in the United

States Air Force. He is

employed by American Motors

An Aug. 16 wedding is

Circuit

MOC AUXILIARY NO. 7 will

it VFW Post 1137 Home, Benton

JOSEPH FEDERATION OF

WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at

HARBOR-ST

meet Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m.

General, Mishawaka, Ind.:

planned.

Harbor.

RENTON

East elementary school.

Bend, Ind.

4.000 Entries Being Judged

ternational Youth Exhibit being sponsored by Parents

Without Partners, Inc., are being judged locally this week.

Mrs. DeVerna Hubbard of St. Joseph, East division manager, reports that the entries are the results of judging at the local and regional levels and that winning division winners will be entered in competition at the international convention to be held July 8-11 in Washington, D.C.

East division includes the United States east of the Mississippi river. Other PWP divisions are West — the United States west of the Mississippi and all of Canada, and the Australian division

The regional exhibits will be on exhibit locally at the YWCA in St. Joseph Wednesday, May 21, according to Mrs.

Exhibit entrants include children of PWP members between the ages of 6 and 18 with four age divisions. Categories include arts, crafts, science projects, photography, creative writing, leadership, and cartoon.

Judges - all non-members of PWP - include Camille Hunt, Columbus elementary school; Diane Schneider and Sue First, teachers assistants; Bob Murphy, Watervliet elementary school; Doreen Hamilton and Erma DeLong, Benton Harbor; Ethel Ruggles, RN, retired; Joanne Catania and Jeannette Vogl, St. Joseph; Blanch Hall, Benton Harbor; Jack DeLong, Alcohol Prevention program, Berrien county; Collins Gillespie, Twin City Camera club; Olan Skages, principal Washington school, St. Joseph; teachers. Washington school: creative writing teachers. St. Joseph high school, Dan Holt, Miriam Pede, and Betty Theisen; the Rev. Wayne Shepperd, Andrews university; Dave Hunt, Milton junior high science teacher, and Duane Hespel, cartoonist art student at Lake Michigan college.

Children of the local chapter, PWP No. 151, winning in the regional competition and whose entries are now included in the divisional judging, include:

First places: Kim Schultz, Konrad Schultz, Peggy Salmon, Nancy Hubbard, Sally Coniin, Judy Kroening, Marie Orth, Paul Orth, Marilea Orth, Lynn Kroening, and Wendy

Second places: Kim Schultz, Nancy Hubbard, Donald Orth, Jan Kroening, Marie Orth, Bonnie Kircher, and Laura Conlin.

SJHS Student

They're Making Wedding Plans



Gregory Bearick

Miss Bartels, a graduate of

Lakeshore high school, is a

senior at Oakland university

where she is majoring in

Her fiance is a graduate of

LaSalle high school, St. Ignace, and attended Northern

Michigan university. He is

employed by Wickes Corp.,

An Aug. 14 wedding is

elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. THREE OAKS - Mr., and Mrs. James Edgecomb, route 2, Box 343, Three Oaks, announce Bartels, 5290 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter. engagements Barbara Ann, to Gregory Marc daughters, Teri Rae to Steven Hedrick, son of George Hedrick, St. Ignace, and Mrs. Norma V. George Salisbury, and Connic Jo to Gregory Dale Klann. Salisbury is the son of Mr. and Hedrick, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Ira Salisbury, 10931 Hills road, Baroda. Klann's parents are Mr. and

Steven Salishury

Mrs. Harold Klann, route 2, Box Miss Teri Edge(somb is a

graduate of River Valley high school and is employed at Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph. Her fiance is

Jefferson school, St. Joseph,

will present Drama Days

Lorraine Doak's fifth grade

class will present "Wizard of

Name

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Speaker

Michigan chapter of NOW

The meeting will be held at the YWCA in St. Joseph

Munson will speak on

"Feminism" with an up-

to-date report on NOW.

Wednesday, May 21.

at 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 22, and Friday,

Plan Drama Days

At Jefferson School



CONNIE EDGECOMB Gregory Klass

a graduate of River Valley high school and is a student at Southwestern Michigan college. He is employed by Banholzer's Wine Cellars, Ltd., Rolling Prairie, Ind.

Miss Connie Edgecomb is a senior at River Valley high and is employed at Sawyer Institute of Continuing Education. Her fiance is a graduate of River Valley high school and is a student at Lake Michigan college. He is a tool and die apprentice at Vicker's Engineering, Harbert.

No dates have been set for the weddings.

"Tom Saayer" Friday at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to the

Refreshments will be served

in the school library from 7:15 to

7:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9 p.m,

for students will include "The

Care and Feeding of Mothers" and "Operation Litterbug"

from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday by

students in Joanne Merritt's

Sixth graders of Charles Fitch

Connie Nuccio's fourth

graders will present "Casey At

the Bat" Thursday from 3:05 to

Children attending an evening

Coordinator for Drama Days

EMPLOY FEW

So much subcontracting oc-

curs in home building now, that

some quite sizeable builders

employ only two or three people:

a secretary and one or two

performance should be accom-

panied by an adult.

is Ruth Snelgrove.

3:15 p.m.

third and fourth grade classes.

will present "Rip Van Winkle"

from 2:35 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Other plays to be performed

and 7:30 p.m.

evening performances.



LISA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, 1857 Nash drive, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Harold G. Story, son of Mrs. Frances Story, Kalamazoo.

Miss Foster, a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, is a student at Lake Michigan college. She is employed at The Hang Up, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college and Northern Michigan university. He is serving as a computer engineer in the National Guard, South Carolina.

A July 19 wedding is planned.

Open



PAMELA LINHART

Linhart, Lebo, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Gerald Beaudette Burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Burg, 275 Nickerson avenue, Benton

Miss Linhart, a graduate of Lebo high school, received a education from Emporia Kansas State college and is studying for her master's degree at Michigan State university. She the Grand Rapids public school

Her fiance, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, received a bachelor of arts degree from Anderson college and a master of arts degree from Western Michigan university. He is completing doctoral graduate studies at the University of Michigan and is a teacher in the Saline public school sys-

An Aug., 16 wedding is

Benton Harbor

Symphony

Sunday

The Benton Harbor high

school symphony band senior

House May 17 tem. - An open house

celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Hagger of Caseo will he held Saturday, May 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Casco Community hall

All friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagger of South Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quill, Chicago, Ill.

Hagger married the former Margaret Diefenbach Jan. 17, 1925, at the Lutheran parsonage in South Haven.

Mrs. Hagger came to this area from Illinois at the age of 10. The couple still resides on

the farm where he was born. They have

grandchildren and one great grandchild

POST HOLES Fence post holes should be about three feet deep.

Due to incorrect information

concert will be he Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. in the high school supplied to this newspaper it

1:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the Josephine Morton Memorial Home, Benton Harbor, for installation of officers. Mrs Michael Yore will present the program, "Children's China."

ST. JOSEPH EMBLEM CLUB will hold installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at the St. Joseph Elks Lodge.

By MARYANNE BUTT Davis of Andrews university Another sister, Nancy, plays the plane and Mrs. DeVries sings in the choir at First Congrega-

St. Joseph. --

home, she says.

tional United Church of Christ.

brothers, Tom and Bob. Her father ran hurdles in high

Encouragement in her two

She became interested in

which she has par-

track through the Berrien

county Olympian and Can-Amer

ticipated in for about five years.

A junior, she has been on the

high school girls' track team for

The recent increased impor-

tance placed on women's athle-

tics in public schools is "great,"

according to DeVries, who says

which is very much needed.

She believes that schools should

fund women's athletic depart-

ments on an equal basis as

men's because "they're worth

it." Although men's sports at-

tractions bring more money

back to a school at the present

she feels that eventaully

"develops girls physically,

talents is, therefore, plentiful at

and her brother Bob

DeVries also has

played football for SJHS.

Music Award For Track Star

A 17-year-old St. Joseph high school track star has been awarded a \$500 Vail scholarship to Interlochen Arts Academy for

Ruth DeVries says her two diverse interests - track and music — do have something in common. They both help to release emotions, both are means of self-expression, and besides, she loves them both.

The first chair violinist in the high school orchestra has broken the girls! school records for the quarter-mile, 220 yard dash; and, with her teammates. the 880 medley relay, the 440 relay, the Alma relay and the

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVries, 3008 Kevin street, she received the scholarship directly from interlochen. Selection was based on musical background and ability. Judging was done with tape recordings of the

DeVries also plays the recorder, the mandolin and guitar. She plays in the Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, and the Andrews university orchestra and summer orchestra.:

She isn't the only musicallyminded person in her family, nor is she the only sports-minded. Her sister, Linda, (Mrs. Keenis Owens) began teaching her to play the violin eight years ago. DeVries is currently studying under Dr. Charles



DeVries plans to attend college and major in music. She'd like to become an orchesconductor, another previously male dominated field. Being a conductor is more traditional for men, but women are just as capable," she

DeVries would like to run on a women's track team in college, she says, but if a choice ever the latter would definitely come

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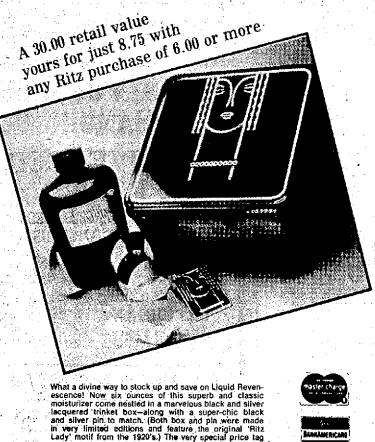
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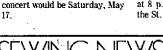


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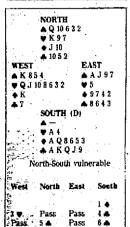
'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Teaser Is A Sadist

cinated by the letter about the Professional Virgin." My best friend is one and I think it's lousy. She's a wonderful gal in many ways, but when it comes to sex she's off her rocker. I believe the girl is a sadist. She loves to lead guys on - giving them every reason to think they'll score. When things get to the boiling point, she lowers the boom, feigns indignation and announced, "I'm not that kind

Although a medical examination would prove she has everything she was born with, I'd say her behavior is far from virginal. When she describes how far she goes. I find it difficult to understand what she thinks she's saving by not

> Jacoby --On BRIDGE



Opening lead — Q ♥ By Oswald & James Jacoby MacDuff the best player in Scotland looked over his fine hand. The hour was late and it was a long ride home from Glamis castle. Still, he felt that it would be cowardly not to bid a slam, with that rock-crusher even though MacBeth, his host,

Pass Pass Pass

who sat North, couldn't have much of a hand. When he saw the dummy he decided to play as safely for his contract as possible so he won the heart lead in dumniy; drew

trumps with four leads and led a low diamond West took his singleto king and shifted to a spade, which MacDuff ruffed. Now he led a

diamond to dummy's 10; refurned to his hand with the acc of hearts and won the last four fricks with his good diamonds. MacDuff's play is worthy of study. He had guarded against everything except 5-0 breaks and it was well that he had. Hőwever, his brilliant play

MacBeth the Thane of Glamis and of Cawdor and soon to be King of Scotland refused to quit. He cried, "Play on MacDuff



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A K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 A A 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid four diamonds. Your

partner may well have the right TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four bearts over your four diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrov

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A continental show and dance will be held Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. at the DANK hall, Benton

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More information may be by contacting the

DANK.

Comment, please. I'd love for

her and others who behave this way to see it in print. — Out With The Teasers' Dear Out: Your friend, and

other . "professional virgins" who make such a big issue over a little tissue, are kidding themselves. Although they might be clinically "intact" they really haven't saved much in the way of personal integrity. reputation or anything else. agree with you - they ARE

'New' Wife Irked

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to this wonderful man for four months. It is my 20s) and Jack's second. He was widowed after having been married for 18 years - so you see he is several years my

It seems whenever Jack in-

For Friday, May 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be disappointed early in

the day when something you've

been counting on falls through.

Toward evening, things work

TAURUS (April 29-May 20)

Don't let careless mistakes in

your work go uncorrected. Be

patient. Stick with the task till

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You have a tendency today to say things which could be easily

mistinterpreted by others.

Apologize promptly for thoughtless words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

extra careful in commercial

dealings today. If you buy something, be sure you get

exactly what you want and the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

first ideas won't necessarily be

your best ones. Before you

proceed, determine a better way

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you shop too much on impulse

today, you're going to pass up

bargains possible if you'd

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll be tempted to back down

at the first sign of resistance

today. Be persistent. Hang in

there. You'll accomplish your

to tackle the problem.

looked and compared.

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troduces me to anyone he says, "Meet my new wife." This bothers me. I don't feel it's necessary that I be introduced "new." I've mentioned this to Jack at least three times but he seems to forget. What can I do to get the idea across? -Antics With Semantics

Dear Ant: Forget it. It's no big deal. Jack will probably drop that irritating word within the year. In the meantime I can't see that any harm is being done. When he begins to introduce

you as his OLD wife, then you'll have something to complain

Kid Hater

Dear Ann Landers: I have to laugh the way people who write to you have divided themselves into two camps - cat lovers, who are invariable dog haters, and dog lovers, who can't stand

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Accomplishing an important

goal will prove very clusive early in the day. Later,

mysterious factors will turn the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) if your prospect isn't buying what you're selling today, it's

your fault. Tailor your presentation to his real needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't be too hasty about

discarding something that

hasn't produced an instant profit. The rewards are there.

Dig a little deeper.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)

You may attempt a task today that you're not familiar with. Be

wise. Stop and ask advice of an

expert. You won't get bogged

Don't underestimate the value

of your talent today. You'll get

your terms. What you offer is

Your work or career will be

affected by some unexpected

changes that concern you at

first. Your fears are groundless.

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there is a genuine need for the

group, according to Mrs. Eva.

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well as adult members, and

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needed by the other party.

Your Your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Astro-Graph

Actually, I don't mind either



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cats or dogs. It's children I find intolerable. Why has so little been written on this subject considering our society has become completely child -

More and more I meet people who share my disgust at the way

our nation's little monsters are let loose to ruin rugs, furniture, lawns, parks, public buildings, and even marriages.

I've been in homes where narents have allowed their children to take over the conversation, argue with adult guests, and use language which consider insolent. And have you noticed how many children are permitted to answer the phone and ask, "Who is this?"

You might consider me an oddball, but there are more of us around than you think. I hope the parents who read your column give this matter some thought. — Upstate N.Y.

Dear Up: Well!!! I'm glad you

radiced your position, Dad. I'll keep my grandchildren away from YOUR neck of the woods.

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Dr. Lester Coleman

I am in a state of chronic fatigue. I harely get through the chores of the day.

I work bard and frankly

resent the fact that my family thinks my tiredness is psychological. Couldn't there be some other reason?

Mrs. C.L., Penn.

Dear Mrs. L.: The multiple obligations of a home and family can be overwhelmingly exhausting. The frenetic activity of running a bouse can deorive the cons cientious bousewife and mother of all her energy.

It is unfair for anyone to assume the your excessive fatigue is psychological. There are far loo many other physical reasons that should be explored first.

Overactivity and underactivity of the thyroid gland, lowgrade chronic injections, menstrual disorders, anemia, hormone deficiencies, low blood sugar, low blood pressure, poor nutrition and deficiency of vitamins and minerals must all be ruled out as a primary reason for your exhaustion.

It is true that psychological stress and emotional upheavals can materially add to the burden if a physical condition does exist.

One does not need to apologize for fatigue. The cause must be found and then a realignment of work and leisure-time must be established.

Our newborn child has "forticellis." We've been told that this can be fixeed, but we need added assurance. Mr. and Mrs. A.J., Tenn.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. J.:

A large muscle runs from the mastoid bone to the collar bone. A birth injury, or some defect in development, may have shortened this muscle which is very important in turning the head. It is now possible, by relatively simple surgery, to safety

repair this contracted muscle. Adults, too, develop forticollis (a wry, or stiff neck). Usually, this is a temporary spasm of the muscle. With drugs and heat the spasm is easily relieved.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . Many cities now have a doctor emergency service. If you own doctor is not immediately available in an emergency it is a great source of comfort to know that a doctor can always be contacted.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while be cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address you letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

1942 will hold a reunion Saturday, June 14, at 6 p.m. at Sweet Cherry Resort, Benton Harbor.

Millburg high

The committee has been unable to locate the following classmates: Donald Miller, Gladys Hoppe, Jerome Cen-tanne, George Moore, Lois Finehout, Charles Beaton, Kenneth Schniederman, Helen Johnson, Elva Karr, Richard

THREE OAKS - River Valley Chapter of the National As-

sociation of the Physically Han-

dicapped will meet Friday, May

A guest speaker from the vocational rehabilitation service

in Benton Harbor will follow the

business meeting, during which

be held Saturday, May 17, at the

The public is invited to the-6

GANGES - Ganges Home club will meet Friday, May 16,

Millburg

Seek

Graduates

graduates from 1931 through

Oddfellow Temple.

p.m. supper.

new officers will be elected.

Valley high school library.

Sassman. Also William Donnacher, Robert Grey, Wendall Karr, John Fox, Gla Robbins, Jessie Stuart, John Stuart, Minta Brant Dettman and Almyra Brant.

Anyone with information on these classmates are asked to contact Mrs. Ted (Eleanor Varnau) Fietz, 17 Monroe street, Benton Harbor.

The Millburg school system included the ninth and tenth grades in high school until 1942.

Post-Prom Dance-

COLOMA - A post-prom dance, sponsored by the Coloria Athletic Booster club, will be held in the Alwood gymnasium Sunday, May 18, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets, at \$2.50 per person. may be purchased at the door. The dance will be held in the same surroundings and decorations used for the Coloma high school junior-senior prom Saturday, May 17, according to Ernie Wolowis, president of the

Music will be furnished by the Joe Sieber band.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the Coloma

in the home of Mrs. J. Serene Chase at 1:30 p.m.

Schedule Area Meetings

Mrs. Charles Chatterson will

present the program. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the River GANGES - Senior Citizens All handicaiped or nonban-New Day club will meet Tuesdicapped persons in the area are

day, May 20. The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be he at St. Peter's hall in Douglas.

GANGES - Ganges United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

PULLMAN — The monthly Penny Supper sponsored by Pullman Oddfellow Lodge, will Mrs. Herman Stremler will present program, "Beautiful

GANGES - Ganges Baptist Women will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Mrs. Carolyn Stepka will present program, "Our Special Interest, Missionaries, and Qur Scholarship Girl."

GANGES - Ganges Garden club will meet Friday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bertha Plummer and Mrs.

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Consumers Power Trying To Decipher FEA Order

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - The federal government has ordered Consumers Power Co. to cut off natural gas service to some of

its largest customers.
The Federal Energy Administration told Consumers to cut off its interruptible customers who have "alternate fuel capability on a continuing

Consumers has contracts with 22 large firms and institutions for up to 90 days a year. All are required to have the capacity to burn other fuels.

These interruptible customers include the Upjohn Co.

Methanol Isn't The Answer

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) - Combining al cohol with gasoline won solve the fuel crisis, according to a researcher who told scientists meet ing recently that his own stalled in winter weather when he tried it.

Méthanol, a form of alconol, has been considered as a stretcher for more costly and less - accessible petroleum.

But Richard W. Hurn supervisor of a project on the use of methanol as a car fuel, says the advantages don't outweight the disadvantages. He used methanol derived from coal and shale.

On the future of gasoline supplies; he said, "We are going to be in tough shape. We or our offspring are going to run out of petroleum.

But he said methanol probably isn't the answer.

We have driven cars with methanol - gasoline blends, and with up to 10 percent methanol we saw very little difference in performance.

"But with 15 percent or more methanol there is reduction in engine per presenting evidence that methanol - gasoline blends present difficulties at low temperatures.

"Methanol is really not accepted by gasoline like widespread publicity would have us believe,"

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CHAY (616) 467-1353 Michigan Prison at Jackson. three General Motors plants, the Michigan State University power plant and Wayne County General Hospital.

Consumers says it doesn't know how many of the customers it is supposed to cut off under the FEA order because it doesn't understand the order.

John B. Simpson, Consumers vice president in charge of gas operations, said the company won't cut off any customers without permission from the Michigan Public Service Com-

He said the utility is con--sidering appealing the order after the FEA explains it.

The FEA order was issued Friday in conjunction with the agency's authority over Con sumer's gas reforming plant at Marysville, which turns petroleum byproducts from Canada into gas.

FFA has the power to allocate the hyproducts and told Conmers that it is agency policy to force gas users who can conver to other fuels to do so.

The agency threatened to slash the supply of petroleum byproducts to the plant unless Consumers cuts off those customers who have alternative canabilities.

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6:00



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9:00



LIBRY

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7:00



THE EYEWITNESS **NEWS HOUR**

From WSBT News: Ralph Allen, Jack Bowe. Sam Smith. Bruce Saunders.

11:00



EYEWITHESS NEWS

Bob Lux checks the sports ticker; Bruce checks on Radar Weather; Raiph checks on news. 8:00



THE WALTONS

· Without consulting Olivia, John takes a job in the city which will keep him away all week.

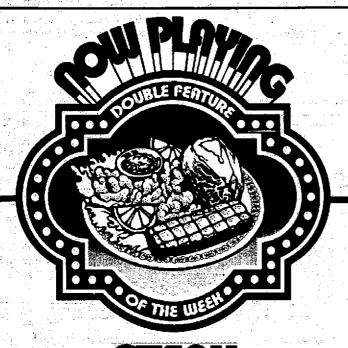
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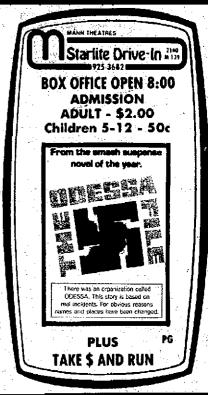


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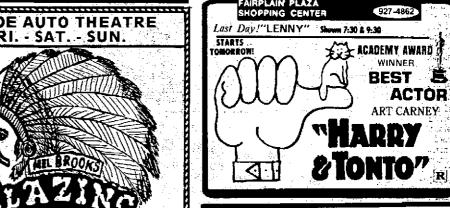
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Bill Would Give Teachers 10 Legal Striking Days

The recommendations were to

studying the school strike

Body Recovered

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Michigan State University

covered the body of a 19-year-

The victim was identified as

John Jacoby of Edina, Minn. Police said they comman-

deered a canoe and fished the

floating body out of the river

after it was sighted.
Officers said an autopsy was

scheduled to determine the

They said Jacoby's roommate

reported he was last seen Friday.

Police said Wednesday they

old MSU student from the Red

Cedar River.

cause of death.

MSU Student's

have to pay teachers.

state school aid.

special House panel is expected to recommend a bill today to legalize school strikes Michigan for a maximum of 10

After that, circuit courts would order the teachers back to work and could also order

An advisory committee of representatives for teachers and school boards recommended two weeks ago that teachers be allowed to strike legally for five weeks. The advisory group which met in a Lansing motel for four days, said teachers should be able to strike for three of those weeks without economic

If teachers disobeyed the return-to-work order, they could

For the first 10 "legal" days of a strike, teachers would lose pay for every day they were out would have to reimburse the Garden City. His committee will state for wages they did not recommend adoption of the After 10 days, the teachers proposals to the House Labor Committee, which is the standwould continue to lose wages ing committee reviewing school but the boards would not lose strike legislation.

Teachers would have to give come from a special House committee which has been 15-day notice prior to striking and both sides would have to publically disclose "all issues of innasse." Keith said.

> State law now requires that schools provide 180 days minimum of teaching a year. A strike lasting longer than 10 days would put that minimum in danger and cause "irrepearable harm" to school children, the Keith committee

proposal says.

Keith said Michgian will have effective school strike legislation in time to affect next fall's classes. Dozens of teacher strikes around the state two years ago crippled schools. Many of those two-year con-tracts come up for renegotiation this year.

Keith and Rep. Melvin Larsen. R-Pontiac, have introduced a hill that could accomplish the special committee recommendations, Keith said.

Jobless Benefits Bill's Fate In Milliken's Hands

fate of a bill to increase unemployment benefits to jobless Michigan workers this year rests with Gov. William Milliken, who threatens to veto the measure

The House sent the bill to Milliken Wednesday, quickly concurring with Senate amendments, 78-24.

On a separate voice vote, the House agreed with the Senate to give the bill immediate effect. which means the increases would start rolling to the jobless immediately if Milliken signed it. Senate minority Republicans in the past tried to keep the bill from going into effect until next

The measure would provide thousands of workers up to \$30 additional on their weekly unemployment checks, atthough most would get in the range of \$10-10-\$25 more. legislative sources said.

The bill raises unemployment benefits from 55 to 60 per cent of the worker's average weekly

Milliken and fellow Republicans contend the bill would cost business too much and discourage industrial expansion as passed by the Democratic legislature.

House Republicans say there are enough votes to uphold Milliken's threatened veto

Democratic leaders said they will try to work out a

Democrats say they will ask for the bill back and draft new language if a compromise is

"This is not a game we're playing," said House Speaker Bobby Crim. D-Davison. "It's a question of how to get food on the table for families that need

no question Republicans in the House would uphold a veto," said House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee. "Negotiations are going to continue.

The Democratic bill would cost business over \$240 million, said the Patrick Babcock, legislative aide. Milliken's Republican Milliken proposes a bill costing just under \$200 million that would grant more money to jobless workers with many dependents and less to those with few or no dependents.

Instead of the raises of up to \$30, Milliken would issue raises

Retires At 72

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Lorna Lockwood, the first woman to serve as a state Supreme Court chief justice, has announced her retirement.

Miss Lockwood, 72, said Wednesday her retirement would become effective in September nearly i5 years after she first was named to the Arizona

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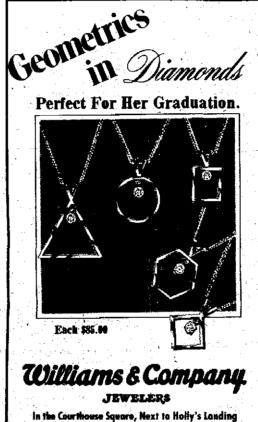
For no dependents, \$15; for one, \$20; for two, \$25; for three, \$35; and for four or more, \$40.

According to 1974 statistics, almost 80 per cent of those receiving unemployment compensation in Michigan have two or fewer dependents, according to 1974 statistics. In 1974, for example, about 55 per cent had none, 13 per cent had one and 12 per cent had two.

An agreement was worked out earlier Wednesday to avoid a roll-call vote in the House on the question of whether the benefits should go into effect immedia tely. Some Republican lawmakers would have been caught in a tight political corner.

A vote in favor of immediate effect would have been a repudiation of Milliken and a vote against would have made things difficult for GOP lawmakers back in their districts, where unemployment is high.





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Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law was filed yesterday in Berrien circuit court on behalf of the widow of a St. Joseph man killed in an auto crash last year.

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The suit challenges provisions. in the no-fault law which allow an insurance company to deduct social security payments from personal protection benefits which the company is obliged to surance company to deduct any money the victim's family receives in death benefits from the state or federal governments from the maximum funeral allowance — \$1,000 which the insurance company is

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Charges of felonious assault against Samuel Lopez of South Haven in connection with the same incident were reduced to a misdemeanor charge of aggravated assault.

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The original bill provided for total certification, but was amended to permit some nechanics to go uncertified. The new measure requires certification by 1981, with no "grandfathering" — meaning all current mechanics would have to become certified, as well as new ones.

Nelson acknowledged it would be difficult to win approval of the bill, as it was last year.

Meanwhile, he barely sur vived a Senate Appropriations Committee vote on a supplemental budget bill which provides \$254,000 for staff to administer the new law

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The elimination was sponsored by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and attracted support of other lawmakers who argued the law will drive up repair bills and put some shops out of

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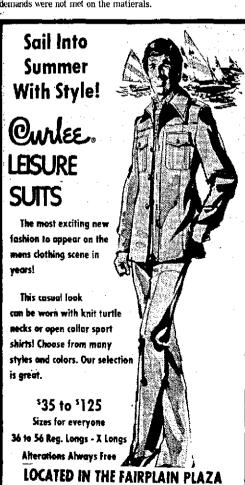
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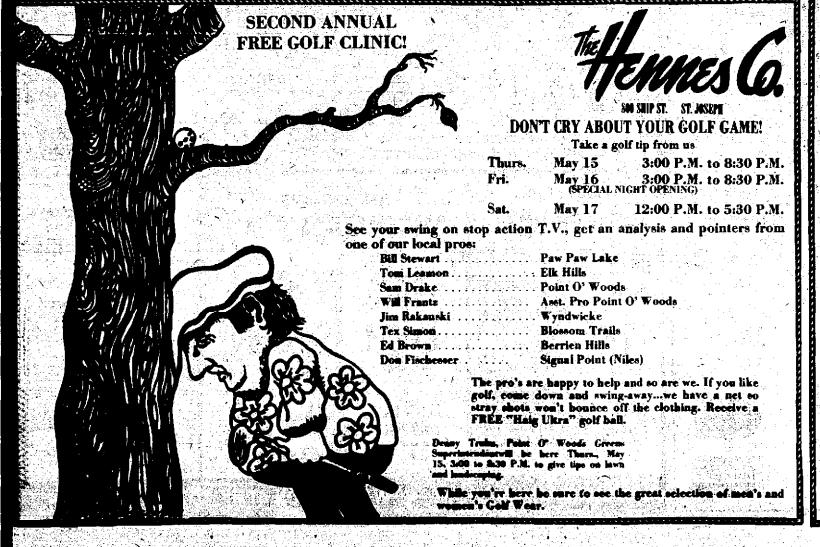
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The court, for example, cast legislature and signed by the governor to bur the use of police accident réports às évidence. In another instance, the State

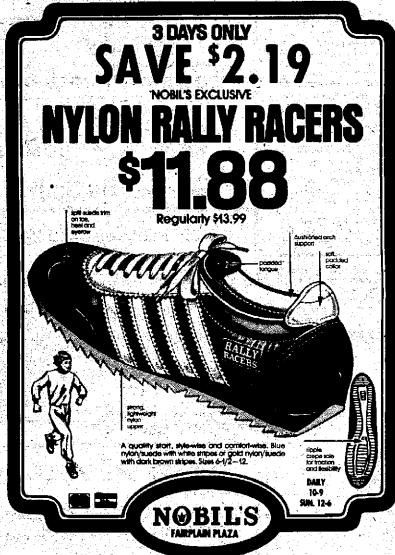
Supreme Court ignored a legislative enactment on grounds the renews for the law no longer existed. "To declare a law simply inoperative because the reason for it no longer exists, to me is ridiculous,"

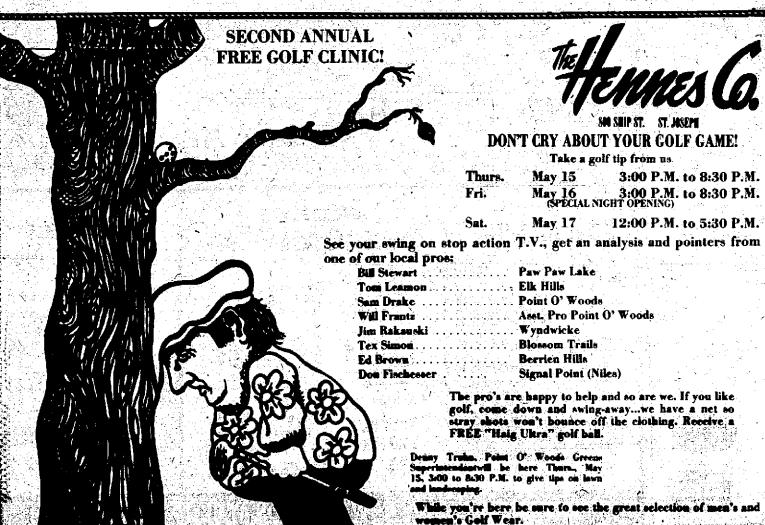
An obvious danger of courts ruling on an ever - widening circle of subjects is that the rulings come behind closed doors and out of public view, Brennan said. By contrast, elected legislators work in a "glass house," he said.

Shah To Meet With President

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) The Shah of Iran goes to Washington today to meet with President Ford.

The Shah will be Ford's guest at a state dinner tonight, and will host his own state dinner





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Police Officer Too Young To Buy HER Own Shells

WINDERMERE, Fla. (AP) -Police reservist Pam Mullins has to send her mother to buy cartridges for the .38 caliber revolver she carries on patrol.

"Federal law prohibits anyone under the age of 21 from buying animunition for a revolver," Miss Multins, 19, said Tuesday, "So I get my mother to go to the store for

Police officers in this small community some 12 miles west of Orlando have to provide their own guns and ammunition.

"We only have one gun, Police Chief Ralph Witte said.

"That was left hehind by a policeman who was here some

Mullins said she Miss borrowed a gun from a friend "but I've never had to use it. It is a very peaceful community and the only problems you have are with speeders."

She said her mother, Fave. was "a little alarmed when first asked to buy the bullets because she doesn't know anything about

Miss Mullins took a 16-week police training course at Seminole Junior College and is now studying criminal justice.

Standards training.

WASHINGTON (AP)

has been appointed to the Youth Advisory Commission, Gov. William Milliken announced 38-caliber revolver she carries on patrol in Winder Wednesday. Michael G. mere, Fla. Federal law prohibits the sale of am-Harrison of East Lansing was reappointed to the commission.

She also works as a dispatcher for the Orange County Sheriff's Miss Mullins is the only woman on the Windermere

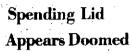
force which consists of the police chief, three patrolmen and four re-cryists.

Miss Mullins estimated that she fired 500 rounds of ammunition on the firing range while taking her Police Board of

'I did well enough to qualify," she said. "I enjoy police work, I ride on patrol at night and if they have any women prisoners they'll call me

Witte said he can't remember when Windermere, population 983, last had a violent crime. He appointed Miss Mullins three weeks ago.

"She's been a real help to us," he said. "Everybody seems to like her, she's likeable and she's qualified."



Congress ivas just approved spending plans that forecast a \$68.8 billion deficit, must try to do better to hold down spending but probably will not, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committe'm afraid the tendency is toward higher spending." Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., said in an interview. He spoke after both chambers voted Wednes-day fling of 8367 billion in the year beginning July 1 and a deficit of \$6.8 billion above the maximum figure President Ford has set.

APPOINTMENTS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) .— Kathleen A. Maisner of Saginaw

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MOM BUYS SHELLS: Police Reservist Pam Mullins,

19, has to send her mother to buy shells for the

munition for revolvers to anyone under the age of 21.

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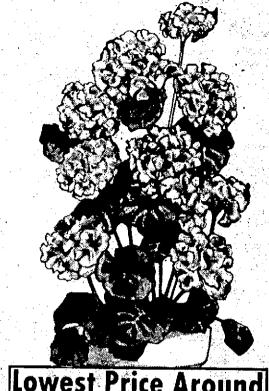
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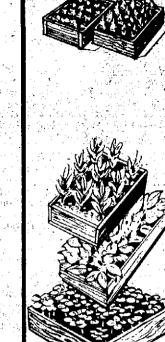
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EARNS DECREE: Linda Anita Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor, 775 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, has received a bachelor of arts psychology and plans to study for a master's degree in personnel administration. She is a 1971 graduate of Benton Harbor

Now They Tell Him! obligations through June 30.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Bill McDonnell, a gardener for eight years at Golden Gate checkup and discovered be was fine, except for one thing: He's ahead for the city." allergic to grass.

New York Officials Call Ford Rejection 'Heartless'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. High L. Carey and Mayor Abraham D. Beame say President Ford's rejection of their plea for financial bein for New York City was heartless and arrogant, and they blame him in part for the city's finan-

Ford refused their request for a 90-day federally guaranteed loan in a letter Wednesday: saying, "We must stop promising more and more services degree from University of De. without knowing how we will cover their cost."

The two Democratic officeholders went to the White' House Tuesday in hopes of a federal solution to the city's increasingly pressing problem of how to meet \$1.5 billion in

At a hastily convened news conference after a dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic organiza-Park, went to the doctor for a meeting in Albany today "so we can calmly view the prospects

Speaking at the same

toria Hotel, a grave and angered

"The Ford recession and the Ford inflation is crippling our city and our nation. The Ford problems - created not by the ins of its people, but by national policy — is to advise us to cripple our vital services. I want to emphasize the city did not ask for cash from the government...Instead of help, we got a lecture, a lecture which sounded

Asked whether the denial was politically motivated. Carey said he would not speak for the President. But pressed, the provernor said some observations made at Tuesday's meeting were political and heartless.

more political than practical."

"Some of the ideas they had. what the city might do, would have turned the city into literally a place of bloodshed."

Carey said there had been suggestions to increase the transit fare, close neighborhood facilities for the elderly. To such measures, he said, "the people react."

And at the dinner attended by 2,500 persons, he had demand-

"Have they no beart? Have they no understanding of our problem? Must the city riot? Must the city burn?"

Vowing to change either the President's mind or name, the governor continued: "I find this to be a level of arrogance and disregard for the people of New York that rivals the worst things of Richard Nixon and his bend of cuttimosts."

In his letter to Beame, Ford said the federal guarantee "would provide no real solution but would merely postpone coming to grips with the problem.

Part of the money the city wants is to repay the state \$400 payments advanced in April. The balance is needed for other debts and payrolls.

BUILDING OWN HOMES

Young Couples Find A Way

young families in the Fond du Lac area near here gather each evening and weekend to panel walls, pound nails and raise high roofbeams. They're building their own homes in a time when economic conditions make any such venture perilous.

They start off with an assist. from a ponprofit housing group and a federal grant. Then they other states, is funded by

housebuilding as they go, moving from house to house

... They concentrate on one stage of construction until that particular phase is completed at each home. Several of the homes have been completed and the families have moved in.

The program, an experiment also being undertaken in several

grants and administered by local housing counseling agen-

> Federal officials say the program will allow several hundred families across the U.S. to finance their homes without the usual helty down between 1 per cent and 4 percent interest on their loans from the "seed money" provided by the government.

Families must put in 30-35 hours a week, but most say they work more than that.
Debbie Tautges, who is in the

program with her flance. Dan Neubauer, said they put in 99 hours in two weeks. When they get married in August, their new borne will be waiting for

our friends who are in the group," Miss Tautges explained as she nailed down insulation in what will be the Daniel Stokely family's new home. "We thought it was better than renting. We can't afford a down payment on a new home."

The program provided a \$24,500 loan for the Stokely's three-bedroom ranch-style bome Stokely, a truck driver. says the house will be worth

Constitution train and assist the families. The children do simple jobs and run errands, but the adults are required to take basic carpentry, electronics and plumbing courses at an area technical

Land Swindlers 'Take' Thousands

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) --A 67-year-old widow says she will spend today just like she spent the day before, looking for odd jobs to replenish a savings account wiped out by what state officials say may be "one of the biggest frauds in history.

While Elizabeth Butler of Hialcah, Fla., is job-hunting, a task force of federal, state and local authorities will meet here to coordinate strategy against the scheme which allegedly has robbed thousands of investors of millions of dollars:

Officials said the scheme involved the sale of high interestcorporate notes secured by take first mortgages on lots in Florida land developments.

"I saw this ad in the paper that said you could get 14 per cent on your money." Mrs. Butler recalled. "I called them up and this man came out and told me I could make \$3,900 on my \$2,500 investment.

"He said I couldn't lose because I would get a deed to property in a development they, owned. He sounded so convinc-

Mrs. Butler said she received two interest checks. But "then the money just stopped com-

"Then I tried to take over the property and found out the deed worthless somebody else really had the legal mortgage," she said. "The state said they are trying to put these people in jail.

"I said, 'Yeah, great, but my money is gone.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who is responsible for enforcing Florida's security laws, said Mrs. Butler is one of between 30,000 and 80,000 people who have lost anywhere from \$350 million to \$1 billion in at least 56 such schemes that have

come to light in the past several This thing is so big and

we've got so many overlapping jurisdictions involved that we're just now getting a picture of what's going on," Lewis said "But the Postal Service thinks it." may be the biggest fraud in the history of the country."
Levis said threstigators have

discovered interlocking ow-nerships in many of the corporations and added that some of the principals "have known links with organized crime:"

Lewis would not elaborate on the organized crime links and declined to name any of the firms involved except one which already has been ordered by a state court to halt operations.

But Lewis said Mrs. Butler's experience with the Equitable Development Corp. of Fort Lauderdale, the developer of Highland Park estates near Sebring, Fla., was typical of other cases under investigation.

"Its typical victim is not the well-heeled, sophisticated investor. Lewis said. "He's the middle-class retiree who stands to lose everything he's worked a

"In that sense it's not just one of the biggest frauds in history. it's also one of the most'

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Police Spy Unit Takes City Officials By Surprise

Disclosure of activities of a Bationwide police intelligence network caught some city officials by surprise, prompted calls for investigations and also drew criticism and praise from law enforcement officials.

A Cook County, Ill., prosecutor said Wednesday he planned to investigate what role the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit may have played in alleged surveillance of citizens by the said they had never heard of LEIU even though the Dallas police department is among its members. They said they planned to investigate the unit's activities

An Atlanta, Ga., police intelligence officer said that city's membership in LEIU was sus pended because of its stand against "political snooping."

communities in the United States where LEIU has members. With \$1.3 million in States where federal funds, the organization has established the Interstate Organized Crime Index containing more than 18,000 names that LEIU officials say are linked to organized crime. Supporters of LEIU said it

énables police intelligence officials to keep track of the activities of racketeers identified as members of criminal syndicates But Houston, Tex., police of-

ficials said they left LEIU after getting requests for personal data about persons without known ties to crime.

And it was learned that a former police agent has told Senate investigators he spied on private citizens while operating undercover with LEIU sponsorship.

The former agent was identified as Douglas Durham of Des Moines, Iowa, who told a news conference in March that he had been an FBI informant while working as security chief for the American Indian Movement

Durham said he passed information to the FBI during the 1973 takeover by AIM of Wounded Knee, S.D. He said be also gave the FBI reports of conferences between AIM leaders and their lawyers when they were on trial for their role in the seige.

The charges against the Indians were dismissed.

Durham, a former Marine, said that before taking the FBI assignment he had worked as an undercover agent for LEIU. He worked out of the Des Moines police department but had at least one assignment that took him to Lincoln, Neb., with a fake identity and false criminal

He said he was involved in spying on private citizens not connected with criminal activity and that targets of surveillance included lawyers for the



BADGER BOTTLE: Clarence, a newfound infant badger, is fed by his friend, Mrs. Ted Besailler of Kennewick Wash., who says, "It's like having a clumsy little teddy bear." She says Clarence has not developed the bad temper shown by his wild counterparts. (AP Wirephoto)

Factory Outlet Shopping Tour Beating High Prices

READING, Pa. (AP) - They spent more than six hours riding a bus, caught lunch on the run if they managed, and supper was a boxed chicken dinner from a fast-food outfit.

All for the sake of a shopping spree more than 150 miles from home. The promise at the end of the highway was discount shopping at brand-name factory outlet stores in Reading.

"I will never do any Christmas shopping in Washington again," said Mrs. J. D. Wooley of Washington. "I think it's a steal. I spent \$77 and in D.C. it would have been \$176," she cal-

Mrs. Wooley was one of séveral dozen women and a sprinkling of men who boarded Iwo tour buses in Washington and its suburbs Wednesday to iry a new wrinkle in a fight

against rising prices. East Coast Parlor Car Tours was inaugurating the first of what it hopes will be regularly scheduled trips to Reading, billed in promotional literature as the "Factory Outlet Capital

For their \$19.50 round-trip hus fare, the shoppers received the chicken dinner, plus cocktails for those who wanted them. and about six hours in more than a dozen factory outlet Stores.

There were Mother Goose children's shoes and Lee and McGregor sportswear, London Fog and Misty Harbor raincoats, Vanity Fair lingeric and women's wear. And more.

It was a bonanza for many, a bust for some.

Mrs. Elfreda Whitsett of

Washington took off from work for this, her fourth trip to the outlets. She says it saves her money and she'll go back again. Reading has been getting the shopping buses for years from various parts of the Northeast. Most are charter buses, unlike East Coast Parlor which is tryling to make it on individual

ticket sales Hundreds of buses converge od the Pennsylvania city on Sa**furdays** erammed thousands lured by the low

prices of the outlets.

J. Nathan Oswell, a publicity man for an outlet trade association in the area, said one bus came all the way from Ontario, Canada.

Gino Paoli men's slacks, regularly \$30, were selling for \$10. The same brand of shirts. tielicted at more than \$20, were going for \$7 in one outlet.

Lee Sportswear and Vanity Fair lingerie in another outlet were selling for one-half their ticketed price. Candy samplers from Schrafts that sold in retail stores for as high as \$8 could be bought for 99 cents.

Although most of the women were convinced the savings were real, a few expressed concern that they were buying merchandize they ordinarily did

'The raincoat was my downfall," said one, "I need another raincoat like I need a hole in my head," she said about the gar-ment she purchased for \$30 that retailed for more than \$60 at

on the trip and said her husband expected her to spend only

about \$100. "I'm going to tell him I borrowed \$45 from my friend," she said. "I'm not going to tell him about the rest of the \$83 I

borrowed. I'll pay her back

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -Conductor Andre Previn has been named music director of the Pittsburgh Sympholy.

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LMC Announces Chiefs Of Newspaper, Yearbook

fors and business managers for the student newspaper and yearbook at Lake Michigan college next year was announced today.

Lori Leary, a journalism sophomore from Benion Harbor, was named editor-in-chief of the Lake Michigan Journal student newspaper. Anita Benson, a law enforcement major from Coloma, will serve as edi-tor-in-chief of the Limne college yearbook.

Miss Leary is features editor of the newspaper this semester, and Miss Benson has been editor-in-chief of the yearbook for the past several months.

Kyle Lankus, a business and advertising sophomore from St. Joseph, will advance from advertising representative to business manager of the Journal next fall. Ruth Tucker, of Coloma, an advertising major, will be the 1975-76 business manager of the yearbook.

Other appointments to major positions on the newspaper staff include: Mark Crumb, St. Joseph, promoted from news editor to managing editor; Joannie Lutz, St. Joseph, from sports co-editor to news editor; Steve Phillips, Watervliet, from sports co-editor to sports editor.

Steve Githens, Benton Harbor, will be assistant editor of the yearbook.

The appointments were made. by the LMC publications staff of one faculty member, one administrator, the vice president

of the Student Senate, and five additional students.

The new yearbook and newspaper leaders will select their own staffs. Graduating high school seniors who plan to at-

interested in possible positions on either publication are encouraged to apply this summer by contacting the journalism

Cass Man Joins **New State Council**

Richard LANSING Grabemeyer, assessor for Silver Creek township in Cass county, is one of two new ap-pointed members on the Michigan Economie Action council, according to Chairman W. Michael Blementhal.

The council is a non-partisan organization recently created by the legislature and governor

to help solve Michigan's economic problems.

Other new appointments: -William J. Cochran of East Lansing as executive director. He directs the state commerce department's division.

-Milton J. Brown of Mount Pleasant as a council member.

Memorial Hospital Resets Orientation For Children

mission orientation program scheduled for children May 26 at St. Joseph Memorial hospital will be postponed until the following day, according to Mrs. Genevieve Starkey, directors of volunteers at the hospi-

Normally scheduled on the second and fourth Mondays of selection committee, comprised, each month for children who are to enter the hospital for surgery, the meeting next week

The meeting of the pre-ad- was postponed until Tuesday because Monday is Memorial

BADIO PIONEER DIES

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - Ernst F.W. Alexanderson, 97; a broadcasting pioneer whose work led to the first radio broadcast in 1906, died Wednesday. He held 332 patents and was hailed by General Electric executives as the company's most prolific inventor.



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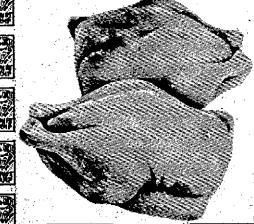
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Villagers Are The Losers On Both Sides Of Maalot

Nightmares Haunt Israeli Children

Maalot, where three Arab

Guerillas captured the village school and 100 youngsters on

Israeli troops wiped out the raiders but 22 teen-aged hos-tages were killed by terrorist

gunfire and stray bullets. Not a

single survivor escaped unin-

Phiria Asulin's thigh was

"I used to wake up scream-

ing, asking why nobody was

guarding the hospital," she says

"They had to bring the guard to my bedside to convince me I was protected," says the 17-

Maalot is one of the five

villages and towns hit by Arab

terrorists last year in the hills of

the Galilee district, 100 miles

Before Maalot, on April 11, it

was Qiryat Shmonah, where the

Israelis said Palestinians killed

Town Bans

Public Sex

By Animals

STANFIELD, Ore. (AP) -

The City Council says if animals are going to multiply, they must

The council passed a nuisance

ordinance Tuesday night which, among other things, prohibits

sex acts by animals within view

If animals living in this

northwestern Oregon violate the

law, their owners may be fined

not less than \$15 or sentenced to

Councilman Howard Poffen-

from two to 25 days in jail.

community

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of the public.

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shattered and she spent four

months in a hospital.

year-old girl.

from Jerusalem.

May 15 a year ago.

By MABOUS ELIASON

MALLOT, Israel (AP) - The school is ringed by barbed wire, guarded by a teacher with a gun. Some of the pupils hobble to class on crutches. One is in a mental hospital.

These are the survivors of



CANDY BUTTONS: What ap pear to be candy buttons like those in candy stores years ago āre actualy lipstick samples produced at the Merie Norman cosmetics plant in Los Angeles The samples will next be divided into single units.

Summer Classes At Coloma

COLOMA - Plans are under way for conducting summer scool in elementary, junior high, senior high and adult education, Victor Wier, high sebbol procipal, has announced.

-Wier said summer school would be held from June 16. through Aug. 1, where a suf-ficient number of pupils sign up for any one subject. Combinalion classes may be held, if

Tuition will be \$25 for one class, and \$45 for two.

-Enrollment forms are availa ble at the Coloma high school office. Wier said and must be returned by Monday, June 2, for

Burnett Is Week's No. 1 Show

NEW YORK (AP) - A remin of a "Carol Burnett Show" on CBS was last week's highest-rated evening TV program, and a rerun of ABC's "Kung Fu" series the lowest-rated, according to A.C. Nielsen audience estimates.

The ratings, made public Tuesday, also showed that viewers aren't turned off by the gint of award shows on TV this year.

The "America Junior Miss Pageant" on CBS was ranked 17th in audience popularity by the Melsen findings for May 5 through May 11.

-According to the ratings, the week's 20 most popular shows were "Carol Burnett," "Man-nix," "The Jeffersons," "All in the Family" and "Mary Tyler Moore" (all CBS); NBC's "Sanford and Son" and CBS' Kniak" (a rating fie); "Chico and the Man" (NBC); "Bob Newhart" (CBS); "Flip Wilson Special" (NBC); "Good Times" (CBS); "Columbo," "Police Warnan" and "Rockford Files" (all NBC); ABC's "S.W.A.T." "Moriday Movie" (a ratings tie); "America Junior Miss. Pageant" (CBS); "The Rendes" (ABC); "M.A.S.H."

(CBS) and "Police Story"

five men before being blown up

"I am a ruined man," said Yosef Shitreet in Qiryat Shmonah. "My life is confined to the cemetery and these four walls." He lost his wife and three of his four children.

After Maalot it was the settlement of Beit Shean, where four Israelis died and enraged

> EDITOR'S NOTE: On May lā a year ago, Palestinian guerrillas occupied an Israeli school at Maalot and a bloodbath resulted. Israelis retaliated with strikes inside Lebanon in the following days. A year after both Arabs and Israelis still suffer the consequences as two dispatches — one from Israel, the other from

residents set fire to the bodies of the three slain terrorists after the attack.

"I once was the happiest woman in the world, and all that ended in 15 minutes." said Mrs. Rita Alimi who saw her husband killed by a grenade.

Fifty-four Israelis and 13 Arab guerrillas were killed in the raids on the five communi-

The attack at Maalot aged the children — they lost the most wonderful period of their lives, their teens," says Yosef Genness, the Maalot survivors' headmaster. The survivors go to school in the nearby town of and were caught in Maalot on an overnight cross-

country hike.
On the surface, most of the 78

Van Buren Asks Foster Children **Camp Donations**

HARTFORD - Ván Buren county department of social services with the cooperation of a volunteer committee is raising funds to send children in foster homes in the county to summer

barger, who objected to the ordinance, said some sections Those interested in donating within the city limits are zoned or starting a project to raise funds are asked to contact the rural. He said that could pose problems for livestock owners social services department

Laughter echoes through the corridors of the Safad school, and the youngsters sometimes play prants on their teachers.

But Genness says they are jittery, apt to panic at noises like sonic booms. Some suffer screaming nightmares, lose sleep, and can barely keep their eyes open in class.

Dalia Eliahu, an implsh-faced 16-vear-old, has three bullet scars around her elbow and still has trouble moving her fingers.

'I shouted to my friend Sarah to run but she was already dead," says Dalia. "I jumped from a window. I'm alive, and that's all I ask."

Like every settlement in Galilee, Safad is heavily guard-ed. A policeman a roadblock at the entrance to the ancient town. Army jeeps patrol the streets, particularly where the Maalot survivors live, to give them a feeling of security.

After the attack, psychiatrists converged on Safad.

They caused more damage than it was worth," Genness says. "For instance they told the children to smoke cigarettes if they wanted, or to seek comfort in female companionship.

"But this is a religious school and we strictly forbid such things. Now, every time I catch girl's bottom, 1 regret the reply that 'the psychiatrist told me it's okay.

The fervor of good will has faded, Genness says with some bitterness. "We still need skilled people to help the children. They come once, discover how remote Safad is, and they don't come again.

Arabs Suffering A 'Slow Death'

By EDWARD CODY Associated Press Writer

RASHIYA AL-FOUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) - Villagers here tell how Atalla Issa walked into his field after a stray cow recently and was blown up by a mine they said was planted by the Israelis following a Palestinian guerrilla raid on Maalot a

The 50-year-old peasant died in a split second, leaving his widow with only a few limbs to

bury, they said. Rashtya al-Foukhar and other villages in the region are perishing more slowly — but just as surely' — under relentless Israeli retaliation against Palestinian guerrillas in these southern Lebanese hills.

Air raids that exploded over the rocky mountainsides a year ago on May 16, in retaliation for Maalot in Israel the day before helped start a deadly string of eye-for-eye terror between Palestinian guerrillas and

Caught in the fire were the sturdy villagers of these rockstrewn mountains overlooking northern Israel's Houla Plain. In nine months of Israeli raids that Tel Aviv said were aimed at the guerrillas, more than 30 villages came under strack.

"It's a slow death," said George Awad, a 45-year-old merchant and the mayor of

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we're in the middle of it." The children of Rashiya al-Foukhar used to fill three schools. Now they number only 14. Most families have-fled, shrinking the population of Awad's hillside fief from 3,500 to several hundred.

want the war. But like it or not,

"They took their kids with recalled in his shabby little "They were always

idal Riziq, a 34-year-old grocer a few doors away, explained why. "One day the fedayeen -

guerrillas - can come and say you're against them, so they rough you up," he said. "Then if the Israelis come, they say you help the fedayeen and they blow up your house. Then the government authorities come along, They say there's been

The Israelis came in belicopters to Klar Shouba, a village of about 7,000 residents a few minutes up the mountain from Rashiya al-Fouldar. They gave the hill folk 24 hours to

Alter a rain of artillery, the troops helicoptered in with explosives. For two days they blasted. Four villagers were injured and four Palestinian guerrillas were killed.

When the Israelis left and the villagers returned; they found only rubble where their homes had been. No one stayed.

Some five months later, Kiar Shouba is populated only by a contingent of Palestinian guerrillas who sleep in shifts with their submachine guns by

A Lebanese peasant youth who passed by recently to check on his fields stepped on an Israeli mine and had one leg

"We are here just to show the Israelis they can't drive us all out," said a Palestinian guerrilla leader, camping in the remains of blown-out home, just to stablish our presence

"We will win in the end," he

accent. "Just like the Victimperialists we will win and get

back our country. As he served mist lea heated on a kerosene stove, mountain wind gusted through the desolate shells of what had been

Klar Shouba. "Let us make Kfar Shouba: symbol of the rise of south Lebanon," someone had scrawled on what was left on a

greery store wall. The Lebanese government has announced plans to rebuild the village. But nothing has been done so far.

brael has maintained a four month pause in its retaliation raids. But villagers express fear of another raid in the area.

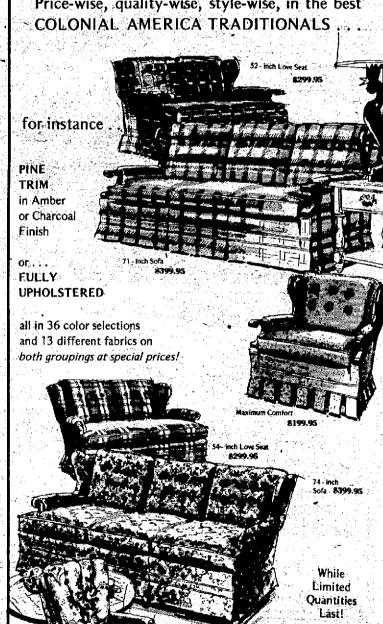
Even in the regional capital of Sidon, about 25 miles south of Beirut, many residents still cringe when Israeli jels overhead crash through the planes pass over almost every

An Israeli bombing raid a year ago on May 16 on the Mediterranean port's Elii elHelwah Palestinian refugee camp left 40 Palestinians and eight Lebanese Dead.



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Emmies' Get Glamor Treatment

by BOD TRUSTAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - That lovely, Emmy, raches her 27th year on Mon glamor laches to help her cerebrate.

The awards of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences may seem as interminable as ever - 13 Emmies to be handed out in two hours plus -- but at comedian do a monologue and then loss off a few jokes with

"Instead of having a male every award," says the show's producer, Paul Keyes, "we'll have ten ladies handling the

"Each runs the show for ten minutes. Each has opening remarks, then goes right to the



OLD STARS BACK: One side benefit of TV movies are cameo roles played by famous name stars out of Hollywood's past. Here Sylvia Sidney (left); 61, and Joan Blondell, 65, appear together in the ABC movie "The Shrine of Lorna Love." (AP Wirephoto)

do t burn the cards right." If think it will be a treat for the audience — as well as the ladies. Jean Staphelan Joves to dress as but she never gets a chance as Edith Bunker.

Same with Beatrice Arthur and 'Maude.' And you mever see Mary Tyler Moore except in her enjoy seeing how the stars look when they dress and do their bair in normal life."

Among the other hostesses: Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Tereesa Graves, Michael earned, Susan Saint James, Karen Valentine.

Paul Keyes is a TV veteran who has written and produced for Jack Paar, Deau Martin and "laugh In." He is a jolly. chunky fellow who is trying to lose some of his girth on a crash

The reason: he may be on camera himself to collect an Emmy for his production of the American Film Institute tribute to Orson Welles.

The Emmies have always been the most award-laden of the awards telecasts; the Oscars have exactly one-third the

The TV Academy's effort to speed up the ceremonies have repeatedly been thwarfed by professional egos. Again this year the Directors and Writers Guilds threatened to boycott the out its plan to eliminate accepwriters. Eventually the Academy backed down on the

There will be no acceptance speeches for the craft awards costumes, art direction, etc.," Keyes explained. "And I have insisted that there will be no surrogate acceptances on the show. If the whiner len't present to accept the award, we'll go right on to the next one.

"But the Emmies never have a high percentage of no-shows. The reason is because we all live and work here. I would estimate that out of 250 nominees this year, between \$5 and 96 per cent will be at the Palladium Monday night.

Keyes plans to use no film "You don't need them with television shows because the audience is familiar with them; on the other hand they make sense for the Oscars, since only 30 per cent of the audience would have seen 'The

Nor will the Emmy show have production numbers.

However, there will be a musical number with Jack Al-bertson and Freddie Prinze, the lads from "Chico and the Man."

Keyes was asked to analyze the four major awards show, and here is his comment.:

"I think the Emmies give the audience more of that which is familiar to them: television is their main love, and they con-

"The Oscars feature people who are unreachable. The show offers more elegance; it's hard for the guy at home with a tshirt and a can of beer to identity with movie people. The Grammies provide a heightened interest because often the audience has never seen the winners. The Tonies are far and away the most entertaining except this year."

Consumer Bill

Amendment OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is trying to linish work on the hill to create an independent federal consumer's advocate after rejecting several attempts to make major changes in the pnew agency's scope and authority.

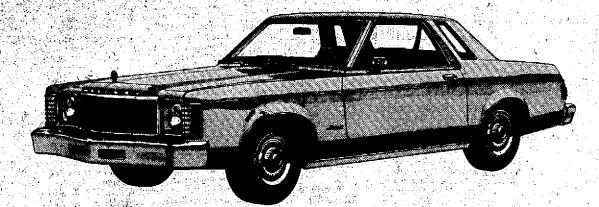
It did approve an amendment Wednesday directing the agency to stay out of the struggle over its authmyanufacture, sale and possession of firearms and ammunition.

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days for eight weeks.

Registration for the courses will be accepted at the LMC

community services office on the campus from now until the

first class meetings. Tultion is \$1 per credit hour for LMC dis-

trict residents, plus a \$1 activity

Boyne City

Mayor Dies

BOYNE CTTY, Mich. (AP)

Harry Tompkins, former Boyne City mayor who nominated the

man who defeated him because

he was weary of running without

opposition, is dead The 70-year-old Tompkins died Wednesday of a beart at-

tack while fishing. Funeral services are scheduled Friday.
Toposkins, was Boyne City's power from 1948 to 1952. Saying

he was tired of lacking opposi-

tion, Tompkins notificated Sam Artenckie: to: oppose him. Ar-

Former

Berrien Springs Post For Macklin Krause Rites Set

DOWAGIAC. business affairs immager for the Dowagiac schools since April, 1973, is



STANLEY MACKLIN

cept a similar position in the Berrien Springs schools system.

Announcement of the change, effective July 11, was made yesterday at a press conference here, attended by officials from both districts.

Jon Schuster who takes over as Berrien Springs school superintendent July 1, said details of the contract with Macklin would be announced by the Berrien Springs school hoard at its June 12 meeting.

Macklin, 45, was superintendent of Galien schools before taking the post at Downgiac. His salary in Dowagiac this year is

His position in Berrien Springs will be that of business.

Dowagiac school Supt. Lionel

Stacey commended Macklin on his work with the Dowagiac district and said he had been deeply involved in the administrative part of the district.

He gave no details of the

casualties or other losses, but

another spokesman said at least

two helicopters had been

The Mayaguez crewmen were

apparently uninjured and the

same spokesman said their condition was "apparently pretty good."

Schlesinger told reporters the

significance of the armed action

went far beyond the actual si-

"It represents a much needed

and timely affirmation of the

freedom of the seas and

firm and measured response to

the high-handed and crude use

of force. To countenance such

an act would mean the weaken-

ing of international order and

civilized communication, Schlesinger added.

The test of the American atti-

the Mavaguez was seized en

route from Hong Kong to

The answer was given in

"At my direction, United

Ford's speech delivered just

States forces tonight (Wednes-

day night) boarded the

American merchant ship S. S.

Mayaguez and landed at the

island of Koh Tang for the pur-pose of rescuing the crew and

ship which had been illegally

"I have now received infor-

mation that the vessel has been

recovered intact and that the

He got that word about 11:15

entire crew has been rescued."

p.m. EDT, when Schlesinger

phoned to say that a fishing boat manned by Thais and flying

white flags had turned over the

American crewmen to the U.S.

how the men were released or

where they had been held when

Pentagon spokesman Joseph

Laitin said the freighter was

empty when the Marines land-

ed, but warm food was found in

The 40 crew members were

put back on board the Mayaguez

today as the ship was towed

from the area to resume its trip.

American combat forces in

Southeast Asia since 1973, in-

volved more than 250 Marines.

an undisclosed number of

warplanes, a carrier and two destroyers. The rescue was

completed about five hours after

In that time, helicopters fly-

ing from Thailand landed

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peaceful transit," he said.

Two Yanks Die In Ship Rescue

tuation.

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after midnight.

(Continued From Page One) Marines had been held under

A Pentagon spokesman said the carrier Coral Sea and the six other warships were either close to Kon Tang, the island about 30 miles from the Cambodian mainland, or en route...

Other Pentagon sources said the carrier Hancock also was steaming toward the area with helicopters on board.

Between 150 and 200 Marines vere still on a beachhead on Koh Tang awaiting evacuation by boats and helicopters from American ships standing offshore, said spokesman Joseph Laitin

He declined to use the words pinned down in describing the heavy and intermittent" small arms fire raining in on the -Marine landing force which assaulted the island more than 14

hours earlier It was not known whether the Marines were returning the

U.S. fighter planes and Navy destroyers laid down suppressing fire which U.S. military commanders hoped would enable the vacuation to proceed as darkness fell over Koh Tang, an island about 30 miles from the Cambodian mainland.

At a Pentagon news briefing, Laitin issued a preliminary casualty report that only one Marine was known to have died. However, other Pentagon sources said earlier that there were at least two dead and at least eight wounded.

In that initial assault, he said, three belicopters were shot down and two others were disabled. One of the two disabled craft returned to a U.S. air base in Thailand and the second landed on an island and was recovered. Laitin said.

The combat assault on Koh Tang was made on the apparent assumption that all or part of the crew were there.

But Laitin said today that, while the fishing boat on which the crew members had arrived appeared to have come from the direction of the Cambodian mainland, it was not clear where they had been held.

Laitin said that before the operation there was "evidence" that the crew members had spent at least one night on the

island. The 40 crew members of the Mayaguez reached the U.S.

destroyer Wilson about 10:45 p.m. EDT.

predawn conference. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Ford ordered the attack. called the operation "eminently successful.

1. The Pentagon chief spoke somewhat less than 250 Marines about 3½ bours after President on the island where it was Ford gave a one-minute na- thought the crew was held tionally televised and broadcast prisoner. The destroyer U.S.S. speech saying the operation had

Schlesinger said some U.S. Marines had been killed during the attack on Koh Tang Island where the ship had been

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Funeral services for Mrs. Olive L. Krause, 74, 1647 Nor-wood, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairplain chanel Florin funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned is a son, Donald Krause, Coloma.

Avery Rites Set

BANGOR - Funeral services for, Mrs. Harry (Hortense) Avery, 60, 807 West Monroe street, Bangor, who died Wednesday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in McKane funeral home. Bangor, Burial will be in Arlington Hill ceme-

tery.

Memorials may be made to the Oncology Department, Borgess hospital

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Harry J. Avery, South Haven and Richard Avery, Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bergman. Bangor and a brother, William Irwin, Bangor.

Mrs. Avery had resided in the area since 1937 and was a member of Simpson United Methodist church.

Hubbard Infant

BUCHANAN - Jerry Lee lubbard, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Hubbard, 2734 Hartzer street, South Bend, Ind., died at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial hospital. South Bend. -

He was born April 12, 1973 in

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Deanna Bell and a brother Danvield, both at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, Cardelle Hubbard Sr., Buchanan: maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloride Hotlens, Cassopolis and greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hubbard, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Luella Williams, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Bethel Apostolic church, Buchanan, Burial will be in Oak Ridge

Friends may call at Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, from 7 until 8 p.m. this evening

Miss Mary Beik ...

DOWAGIAC - Miss Mary Bernadette Beik, 82, 313 Orchard, Dowagiac, died early today in Lee Memorial hospital,

Miss Beik was retired from Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, where she had been employed 40

Surviving is a sister, Mrs.

Alice B. Daly, Sister Lakes. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic church, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Calvary ceine-

tery. Friends may call at McLauchlin funeral home, Dowagiac, after 2 p.m. Friday. The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday in the funeral

Joseph Sconyers

SOUTH HAVEN - Joseph E. Sconyers, 56, route 5, South Haven, died Wednesday in Bor-

gess hospital, Kalamazoo, Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Calvin

funeral home. South Haven. John Freehling

BRIDGMAN - John A. Freehling, 66, Route 1, Landon roed, Baroda, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph

Memorial bospital. Mr. Freehling was retired from Industrial Rubber Company and had also been a farmer in the Baroda area.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mollie Busick; a son, Chrodon, Ohio; six daughters. Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Dickinson, Baroda, Mrs. John (Katherine) Hebner, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Larry (Diane) Kanous, Galien, Mrs. William (Gloria) Newnuller. Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs.



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David (Betty) Johns, Bridgman and Mrs. William (Cynthia) Linn, Paducah, Ky.; three brothers, Andrew, Buchanan, Henry, Eau Claire and William, Bridgman; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Winfield, Baroda, Mrs. Fred (Katherine) Sommers and Mrs. Edward (Mary) Martin, Glendora, Mrs. Peter (Millie) Brueck, Buchanan and Mrs. Richard (Ann) Renbarger, Galien.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church, Glendora, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Hinman cemetery Baroda.

Friends may call at the Boyd juneral home, Bridgman, after

Memorials may be made to the church building fund.

Harvie Foster

SOUTH HAVEN - Harvie B. Foster, 70, 763 Center street, South Haven, died Wednesday at his bome.

Mr. Foster retired in 1969 and was a member of St. Basil Catholic church, South Haven.
Surviving is his widow
Charlee Two brothers preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the Calvin funeral bome, South Haven from 7 until 8 p.m. Friday there the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at II a.m. Saturday in St. Dorothy's Catholic church Chicago, Ill. and burial will be in Lincoln cemetery,

George Tilak

LAWTON - George Tilak, 87, Route 1, Lawton; died Wednesday evening in Lakeview Com-

munity bospital. Paw Paw. Mr. Tilak had resided in the area since 1927, coming from

Chicago. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Draga Ivanis, Yugaslavia and

several nieces and nephows. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Prindle -Thompson funeral home. Lawton, wherefriends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Cuddebach cemetery.

Donald J. Kean

WATERVILET - Donald J. Kean, 45, formerly of Watervilet, presently serving with the Navy in Suble Bay, Philippines, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are two sons, Richard and Brian, both of San Diego: Calif., and his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Kean, Watervilet; a daughter, Mrs Belinda Greer, Largo, Fla.: two brothers, Richard and Dennis, holb of Watervliet and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Bailey, Watervliet and Mrs. Kenneth (Delores) Mobley,

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Hutchins funeral home. Watervliet,



Mrs. Otive L. Krause 2 p.m. Friday Fairplain chapel

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Congress Pleased With Ford's Action

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emergency military action. The Mayaguez crew was released to a U.S. destroyer by the Cambodians after Marines recaptured the ship, invaded a Cambodian island and bombed an airfield near the country's

State Sex Law Changes Suggested

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The private relations of citizens, even adulterous relations, are in the realm of private morality and should not be in the purvue of the law." the commissions said." "... While adultry is currently a felony offense, the only complainent may be the spouse of one of the alleged adulterers. While prosecutions are rare, there is some concern that threats of prosecution might enter into divorce considerations." the

commission said.
Michigan's new "no fault" divorce law eliminates the need to prove fault, such as adultry. in winning a divorce, the com-

mission poted. The commission is composed of judges and lawyers, police officials and prosecutors, business and labor representatives, social workers and

Fire Doused At BH Gas Station

Renton Harbor firemen reported they extinguished a potentially dangerous fire Wednesday at the Citgo service station, 102 East Empire avenu

Firefighters reported nozzles from two leaking gasoline hose were removed and the ends were on fire when they arrived about 5:30 p.m. Fire Capt. John Billups said an investigation would be conducted today to determine how the fire started. He said the service station is vacant and the pumps were iocked.

major seaport on the Gulf of

It was the only way it could be handled," said Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., a member of the House International Relations Committee and a prime mover behind the War Powers Act. However,

However, Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., repeated earlier reservations about the use of force. "I thought it was precipitous in view of efforts to try some diplomatic relief,
McGovern said. "It did seem
the military action came so
quickly after we asked the
Chinese to help diplomatically. Fortunately, it seems to have worked.'

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who initially had urged Ford to be cautious in any use of mili-tary force, said: "I have no doubt whatever the lives of the (crew) men were more likely to be secured this way." My feelings are one of ela-

tion and gratification that we surmounted this danger," Javits added "I think the War Powers resolution worked extraordinarily well in this ac-Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif.

the majority whip, commented, 'I'm glad we have the men and the ship back. I'm glad it was done right

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., who helped draft a resolution unanimously approved Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to support Ford's efforts, said that "the President had to make a very difficult decision but I think it was a right one. He Cambodians they must release our men, and when they failed to respond he had no other

"We simply cannot permit flagrant violation of internaional law." Humphrey said. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, expressed relief at the release of the men and said he supported the use of military force to obtain their freedom.

FIRST HER LANGE RICHMOND, VA. (AP). Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann told the annual highway conference recently that Virginia was the first state to experiment with

Breece was driving one of the cars, Mrs. Kubert the other. The craish occurred on M-62. He had pleaded guilty to the charge on Feb. 7. The sentence was handed down by Cass circuit court Judge LMC Lists Five

Short Courses

Driver Sentenced

CASSOPOLIS - Terry Lee Breece, 29, Vandalia, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent homicide, was sentenced in Cass circuit court yesterday to a term of five months

Breece had been charged in connection with the Sept. 21 two-car

traffic collision that claimed the life of Mrs. Paulina Kubert, route

In Auto Death

Five short courses will be offered by Lake Michigan college this summer, ranging from au-tomotive air conditioning to edible wild weeds.

The courses will begin June 16 and 17 and will meet one or two nights a week

Three of the courses are twocredit, eight-week classes.

Motorcycles Damaged In **Garage Fire**

Three motorcycles were damaged Wednesday in a garage fire that started from sparks from a welding torch, township firemen reported.

The fire started about 8:30 p.m. white John R. Johnson, 1648 Grove avenue, was welding a go-cart. Firefighters reported sparks from the weiding torch ignited the gasoline tank on a nearby motorcycle. No one hurt. Two other cycles in the garage were also damaged. Firefighters estimated damage to the contents to be about \$400 with damage to the garage about \$100

Dies At 9

DETROIT (AP) - March of Dimes poster child Steven Powell died Wednesday follow-ing surgery, just one day after his much birthday. Steven had been a Michigan

poster child for three years. He was born with an open spine. He had surgery for the second time in a month Monday, but did not regain consciousne

buckle wen the 1952 primary and defeated Tumpkins again in November when Tompkins ran as a write-in candidate.

Tompotins ran for mayor again in 1935 and ousted Arbuckle Two years later, Arbuckle reversed the results once Services were set for Satur-day in Sterling Heights. more and best Tompkins.

Russians Push Space Program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Soviet Union is building huge space launching complex in a remote desert of central Asia, the first Americans to visit the facility say. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Danald K. Slayton said at a news conference Wednesday that the Soviets are building a city of 50,000 called Leninsk and constructing a launch complex "three to four times as big as the Cape. They referred to the American spaceport at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It is definitely a forward-going program," Stafford said of the Soviet space effort. "They are not slowing one bit." The astronaut said the Soviets indicated they planned several manned flights a year in the future, in contrast to American plans which do not include a manned flight after this year until late 1979.

Refugee Aid Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate delays are dimining prospects for final congressional approval this week of funds for Indochinese refugees although the House gave overwhelming approval for spending \$45 million to send the refugees through camps and into today or Friday but any divergence from the House bill would result in a conference between the House and Senate and thus require new votes. Seniste approval, briefly planned in taindem with the House passage Wednesday, was delayed by prolonged debate on establishing an Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are generating waste paper at the rate of 37 million tons a year.

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Highlights

Salaried South Haven Employes Ask More

South Baven Correspon

SOUTH HAVEN - Salaried employes of the city of South Haven have petitioned the city council and city manager Albert Pierce for wages higher than proposed in the preliminary 1975-76 fiscal year budget.

The petition, reported to have been signed by 18 employes who are not members of the Independent Municipal Employes union which represents hourly employes; was mailed to members of city council two weeks ago after Pierce refused to accept the document.

Mayor Elizabeth Davis acknowledged that the petition had been sent to council members. City officials, however, have refused to make available a copy of the petition to the press.

City council was expected to discuss budgetary matters at an executive session this past Mooday night, but the city manager. clerk Rita Verdonk and the news media were ordered to leave the meeting when aldermen said they had personal matters involving the council itself to discuss. Council said it would meet Monday afternoon to review the budget. The budget must be introduced at regular meeting of the council Monday night.

The petition from salaried employes emerged after Pierce ed increasing wages one step in a classification scale prepared for the city by the Michigan Municipal averaged 2.4 eague. The increase to five percent.

The petition reportedly asked for a cost-of-living raise of at least five per cent for the city's salaried employees. Sidaried employes received, increases last summer after city

council agreed to abide by the classification study of the Municipal

At dispute is the interpretation of the size of salary increases employes received. A study done by Pierce shows rates of increase ranging from six to 41 per cent or an average of 22.2 per cent for 26 workers employees classified as administrative (salaried)

The petitioners insist the effective wage hike was an average 13 per cent because a previously separate provision for cost of living factors was incorporated into the base salary. However, employes have refused to make available to the press their tabulations justifying the claim.

Current salaries of department heads including base pay and longevity bonus are: city clerk Rita Verdonk, \$14,924; city treasurer Sharon Onofrio, \$9,965; police chief Otto Buelow, \$16,481; fire chief Leslie Olmstead, \$16,681; street department head Ira Morchead, \$15,681; assistant engineer Ben Johnson, \$12,554; building inspector Donald Zordel, \$11,904; cemetery superintendent Steven Hinz, \$13,391; board of public utilities accountant Wilbur Lyman; \$15,238; sewage disposal plant superintendent Basil Switzer, \$14,153; board of public utilities superintendent Cyrus Grimes, \$17,749; board of public utilities electric foremen Donald Wenban, \$15,682. The salaries of the city manager and city assessor are established by city council.

"I have never worked in a city where the employes have been so conscious of what their pay is and what their fellow worker is

earning," said Pierce in an interview yesterday.

The manager noted that according to city charter he has the responsibility for setting wages of salaried employes and that the only basic council involvement is in approving the general budget

Bridgman Annexation Petition Ruled Legal

LANSING - The state boundary commission ruled yesterday that netitions of the City of Bridgman to annex part of Lake township, including most of the \$800 million Cook nuclear plant, were legal, clearing the way for consideration of the controversial request.

The commission decision made over objections filed by the township, clears the way for a public hearing now scheduled for Aug. 26; according to John Spelman, attorney for the

Yesterday's commission decision, Spelman said, does not give approval to the annexation, but means only that the initial annexation petitions of the city

The city, in February, announced its intentions to annex land bounded by Lake Michigan on the west; the center line of 1:94 on the east; the northern city limits on the south; and to the north, a section line through the Cook plant.

City officials said they the city now requires some \$6.5 million in improvements and the tax base provided by Indiana & Michigan Electric company's Cook plant would provide the

Spelman said the township's written objections submitted to the commission included these points: the city's annexation isolates a northern portion of

road; it divides the I&M property; and was designed so that fewer than 100 residents were included thus eliminating the necessity of a referendum on

The township is also contending that the city calinot provide adequate city services for the area the city proposes to annex,

He added that the township is also contending that the boundry commission lacks statuatory jurisdiction to decide on the annexation issue:

The St. Joseph attorney said that a final boundary commis-sion decision on the annexation can be expected several weeks after the August public hearing He said that unless other

cases - not a part of the Bridgman issue now pending in the court of appeals take the authority away from the bundry commission, a final decision following the August public hearing could come in one of three forms.

The said the commission could

approve the annexation bid; or it could deny it; or change the boundries of the proposed an

Speiman said that if the commission is going to approve the amexation issue anyway, the township would like to see the boundries changed to take in forcing a referendum on the is-

Spelman and Lake township Supervisör Wade Shuler attended the 30-minute boundry commission meeting in Lansing yesterday.

Returned To Prison

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) Convicted murderer Kenneth E. Oliver has returned to custody at Southern Michigan Prison.

Federal officials delivered Oliver to prison authorities Wednesday, completing a series of moves starting in Los Angeles where Oliver was nabbed

He escaped from behind the walls of the prison March 21.

Warden Charles B. Egeler said he would recommend Oliver be prosecuted for the escare in which two civilians and an immate are being prosecuted in Jackson County Circuit

was convicted for the murder of a state trooper following a bank robbery serve the people of the township. by ignoring results of the information referendum against a proposed township zoning ordinance and promoting and voting for an identical interim zoning ordinance to be enacted without a vote of the people.

The petitions were circulated by nine township residents. The documents were presented to the township board by spokes man Willie Bradford. Other circulators included Robert Walker, Elmer Leverton, Charles Young, Sr., Herman Shelton, Edna Nielsen, Vivian Bierhalter, Howard Hubley and Henry Spears.

Klapp is serving his first term as supervisor while Getman is in his third term as a trustee

Clerk Franklin Torp said 249 signatures were required to place the recall issue on a ballot. He said the petitions would be checked and an election set within 30 days, if the petitions were validated.

In other matters, the board approved renewing a contract with the city of South Haven for fire protection services for a two-year period at a cost amounting to revenue from a valuation. Township officials noted that they need to seek voter approval to renew a millage levy to pay for the ser-

undertake

suming the responsibility.

tion supporting efforts by the Van Buren county drain commissioner to seek federal disaster assistance to repair the Randall drain which was heavily damaged by the April 19 storm. Repairs are expected to cost \$20,000. Without federal

The board learned from the Southwest Michigan Regional Planning commission that it has until July 1 to give evidence that it is undertaking a shoreland management program to regulate construction of buildings on property considered high-risk erosion areas

The regional agency notified the township that setback requirements have been determined as follows: city limits south to 11th avenue, no closer than 190 feet; 11th avenue to

Charlevoix Prosecutor Will Resign Dec. 31

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) - After 18 years as Charlevoix County Prosecutor, Harvey Various is resigning Dec. 31. Varnum told county commismers Wednesday he intends

election for South Haven Township Supervisor Clifford Klapp and circulators. Klapp is seen seated at end of table, next to Clerk Trustee Donald German were presented to township board last Franklin Torp. (Tom Renner photo)

SOUTH HAVEN TOWNSHIP

RECALL PETITIONS PRESENTED: Petitions calling for recall night. Willie Bradford, standing, made presentation on behalf of

Petitions Ask Recall Of Two

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - Separate

petitions seeking the recall of south Haven Township Supervisor Clifford Klapp and Trustee Donald Getman were presented to the township board during its regular monthly

meeting last night.

The petitions, each reportedly signed by approximately 420 people, accused each official of failing and refusing to respond to the wishes of the people regarding the adoption of a zoning ordinance for the

Klapp and Getman were the minority in a 3-2 vote of the township board in February which rejected a proposal to adopt an interim zoning or-

Zoning has been a controverstal issue in South Haven township for several years. Proposed zoning ordinances have been rejected by voters on four occasions, the last in 1972 by a better than two-to-one margin.

The language of the petitions contended that each official failed and refused to properly three-mill levy on asses vice.

The board by a 4-1 vote approved renewing a contract with Henry Compton of South Haven to manage the township landfill. The cost was increased from \$80 to \$100 a week. Trustee Ed Post cast the dissenting vote, objecting to a clause providing retroactive payment at the increased rate to last January.

The board adopted a resolufunds the repairs could cost the township \$2,000 to \$4,000.

southern township boundary, no

to continue his private legal

Failure by the township to 'I of this year and June 30, 1976. The board voted to continue to a shoreland management program would investigate the feasibility of result in the Michigan Departproviding space in the township ment of Natural Resources ashall for several Van Buren county agencies which wish to The board said it did not obextend their services to South Haven area residents. Cost of

would total \$14,793 between July

ject if the city of South Haven were to extend sewer service to undertaking remodeling work of township hall has been estimatan apartment building proposed 'ed at \$7,500 to \$8,000. construction by Jerry Wretzke on Blue Star Memorial Named to the construction highway near Superior street.

appeals were Jay The board learned that its Wood, Marty Strebeck and Edfederal revenue sharing funds gar Olson.



Recall target



Allegan Girl, 12, Dies In Wringer

HOLLAND - A 12-year-old Allegan county girl died yesterday afternoon after her arm was caught in the rollers of a wringer washer at her home.

Cheri Naber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naber, of rural Fillmore township, east of here, was pronounced dead on arrival at Zeeland hospital as a result of severe shock, authorities said. Allegan county sheriff's deputies said the victim was rinsing out rags in a washer located in the basement of the home about

4:20 p.m. yesterday when her arm became entangled in the rollers of the machine. The victim was trapped in the machine for about 16 minutes as

the parents were outside washing the family's boat, deputies said.

Cleveland Avenue Crash Takes Life Of Young Stevensville Mototcyclist According to the accident

A Stevensylle youth was blied Wednesday evening when he was the wen from his motorcycle as it apparently went out of control on Cleveland avenue, Direda township, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

WATERVLIET GIRL INJURED: Tammy Lynn

Barker, 15, 570 Paw Paw avenue, Watervliet, is com-lorted by spectators while awaiting arrival of am-

bulance yesterday after being struck by car in Wa-tervliet. Miss Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anna

Brock Watervliet, and Robert Barker; St. Joseph, was

admitted to Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, as a

result. She was reported in good condition today.

Police said Miss Barker and Irlend, Debby Smith, 6870

East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, were crossing Main street when accident occurred. Victor Bianchi, assistant Watervillet police chief, said girl ran in front

of car driven by Alfred Milnickel, 41; 417 East Par-

sons, Wateryliet. Accident remains under investiga-

tion. No ticket was issued. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Scott Allen Johnson 14, of BM Jericho road, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital id an autopay was acticulated teday to determine the exact course of death.

Sheriff's officers said the acdient occurred as the youth-tie heading north on Cleveland venis nor Shavane roof.

Stanley Smith, of 1789 Jaymee drive, Baroda, said he was also pertibound on Cleveland and had signaled for a left turn when

Ante Deaths la Bertin County In 1975

in his rearviev improtecting in the parties the matercyclist turned out into the time on the left as if to pass his

report, the motorcycle skidded about 80 feet and then Johnson apparently was thrown from the cycle into a road sign post. The cycle, was stopped by a busts near a parking lot.
Chief: John Harver of the
Baroda-Lake township police

department assisted in the ac-cident investigation. His death was the 15th this year on Berrien county roads. Last year at this time eight de had been killed in

Berrien county traffic ac-

Surviving are his mother. Mrs. Donald (Dixie) Cooper. Slevensville; his father, Darwin Johnson, Benton Harbor, two sisters, Holly Johnson and Limette Conger: both at home; a brother, Donald J. Cooper, at home; his grandmothers, Mrs. Lillian Bodtke, St. Joseph and, Mrs. Annah Johnson, Benton

Funeral services will be beld at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks (uneral house, where friends may call after 7 this creating. Burial will be



Warriors' Rally Puts Bulls Out To Pasture

OAKLAND (AP) - The Gol- finals. den State Warriors head into the Vational Baskethall Association championship series the same way they opened the season, as decided underdogs.

."But if we play like this against Washington, we're gong to give them a battle," said Rick Barry, whose 14 points in a fourth quarter drive Wednesday night led the Warriors to an 83-79 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the decisive seventh game of the Western Conference

Washington's Bullets, who dethroned the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics to win the Eastern Conference title, will host the first game of the playoff finals Sunday in Landover, Md.

The Bulls were favored over Golden State, having beaten the Warriors in three of four regular-season meetings, and the Bulls led the series 3-2 going into Game 6 last Sunday on their

"We had our chance in Chicago and let it slip away." Bulls Coach Dick Motta said. We got a second chance here but just weren't up to it."

The Warriors, who won 86-72 with Barry scoring 36 points Sunday, trailed by as many as 14 points Wednesday night as Barry made just two of his first shots. Their successful eatch-up drive began late in the third period after Ceach Al Attles had brought Barry to the beach for the third time in the

"I'don't think I've ever seen a

game more symbolic of team great performances from people hadn't been playing much," said Attles.

"Then Rick got off and running in the fourth quarter, and that was the ballgame." Attles

"Keith Wilkes kept us in the game," said Barry, praising the rookie forward who scored 23 points, one more than Barry's

total. Wilkes also guarded Bob Love, who made just six-of 26 shots

Reserve center George Johnson made sure the victory didn't get away, blocking four Chicago shots in the final three minutes

"He hurt us. Those blocked shots turned the tide. All four shots were close in," said Mot-

The Bulls made minimum use of their bench, "and that's why they lost," Golden State guard

The Warriors lost four important members of their 1973-74 team - Nate Thurmond. Clyde Lee, Cazzie Russell and Jim Barnett — but instead of settling for a rebuilding year they won the Pacific Division

"There's no telling what this team can do. It's been an amazing season," said veteran Jeff Mullins.

championsip.

tourth inning.

The Wartiors were 1-3 against Washington during the regular season, and their first two home team." said Barry. "You're not

Rusty Staub drove in three

runs with a homer and single

and Dave Kingman delivered a

two-run double while Jerry

Koosman pitched an erratic

five-hitter. Koosman got him-

self in trouble several times by

issuing eight walks but the

Giants managed to score only in

the third inning on singles by

Derrel Thomas and Willie Mon-

tanez and Gary Matthews'

grounder. Koosman struck out

cight in handing the Giants

games of the title series May 20 and 23 will be, in effect, on a neutral court, San Francisco's Cow Palace where they haven't played since 1971. An ice show is booked into the Oakland

Coliseum Arena next week. Wednesday night's comeback victory was the third of the series for the Warriors, who trailed by nine before winning in Chicago Sunday and battled rom 19 points back to win Game 4 here.

Pepe Mangual's run-scoring

single capped a three-run

seventh inning rally that gave

Montreal a 5-3 lead. Gary Carter

doubled with one out and moved

to third on Barry Foote's single.

One out later, Carter scored the

tving run on Jose Moraies' dou-

ble. Foote scored on an error by

Atlanta shortstop Larvell

Blanks and pinch runner Pete

Mackanin scored the eventual

winning run on Mangual's

supposed to do that against Attles and the Warriors felt

that defense, as well as Barry's field goal shooting down the stretch, produced the victory.

But Motta said, "We just But Motta said, we just didn't get good ahooting perfor-mances from people who usualty carry us."

Chet Walker was the top

Chicago scorer, with 21 points, but had only seven after the first half. Love totaled 17 points, six under his average for the playoffs.

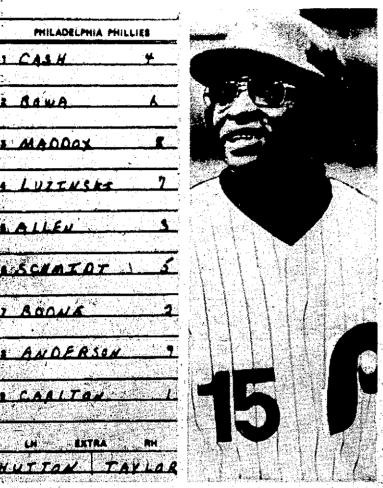
We stopped running our offense like we can and I can't figure out why," said Bulls guard Jerry Sloan, who had 14 points but was shut out in the final quarter when Chicago made just four of 20 shots:

The Bulls' biggest lead was 45-31 late in the second quarter. They were shead 65-50 after three quarters, but Barry came back with 9:30 to play in the game and popped in three straight shots to create a 67-67

Golden State went about to stay, 75-73, when Charles John son stole the ball from the 36year-old Walker and flipped it downcourt to Wilkes for an easy sket with 2:57 left.

The Warriors built a six-point lead before the game ended, and the 12,787 (ans who had little to yell about earlier more than made up for it in the closing

GOLDBLATT'S



BACK IN LINEUP: Dick Allen's name appeared in a major league lineup for the first time in 248 days since his "retirement" from the Chicago White Sox last fall Wednesday when he returned to the Philadelphia Phillies as fifth man in their batting order. The controversial slugger singled in his first trip to the plate as second consecutive shutout. Phillies beat Cincinnati 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Greg Luzinski singled home the

Tigers 'Consistent' Losers

Loss To Royals Ninth In 12 Games

Lakeshore Lions

Hosting Big Meet

The 13th annual Lakesbore Lions junior high invitational track and field meet will be held Saturday at the Lakesbore

A total of 19 junior high schools from throughout

southwestern Michigan will compete for championships in

seventh and eighth grade divisions of the meet, which

starts with field events and preliminaries at 10 a.m. and

Brandywine is defending champion in both age divisions.

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers are finally developing some consistency - they're

consistently losing. They haven't been hitting and their pitching is beginning to look as poor as critics in spring training said it would.

Wednesday night's 4-1 loss to the Kansas City Royals was the minth loss for the Tigers in their last 12 games.

They concluded the homestand with a 3-6 record and will begin a 10-game road trip Priday in Texas after playing an exhibition tonight in Evansville. Ind., against their Triple-A farm club

Detroit dropped to fourth place in the American League East, three games behind leader Milwaukee and two percentage points behind third place Baltimore.

Manager Ralph Houk would like to let on he's not concerned. But he wasn't exactly calm after the latest loss as be jumped down the throat of a photographer in his clubhouse effice, saying, "Don't you know you're supposed to get permission before you can take pic-

tures in here. "I'm not concerned," he said "We just have to put things together. We've got some

things looking pretty good Whatever they are, they didn't fook good Wednesday.

Singles by Gene Michael in the third and fifth innings were the only Detroit hits off Nelson Briles until a mo-little, too-late rally in the ninth inning produced a run to ruin the shu-

Nate Colbert beat out an infield single, Bill Frechan hit a bloon single, and Leon Roberts extended his hitting streak to 16 lames with an RBI single. It's the longest hitting streak for the Tigers since Willie Horton had one of 16 games in 1970.

. Joe Coleman lasted only 5 1-3 innings, losing his fifth game in seven decisions for the Tigers. He walked four, threw three wild pitches and was behind most batters.

"Our nitching should get better now, Houk insisted. going. The guys had been pitching with five days rest, then three days, then six days ... They haven't been able to set themselves up in one pattern.

"It'll be interesting to see how the pitching looks in Texas. They are all pitching when they should be with the right amount

Vada Pinson greeted Coleman with a home run to open the He added a run-scoring single in the second inning, then doubled in the fifth and scored on a double by George Brett. who moved to third on a single by Hat McRae and came home

on John Mayberry's ground out. The ninth-inning Tiger rally looped a drive to left field which Jim Wohlford nearly caught at

high school track.

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hold up on second. When the ball fell in, he ran to third but was out on a force play.

The umpire blocked him out and he thought Wohlford caught Houk said. Freehan. however, said Wohlford himself blocked the view when he rolled

over after his diving try. The victory raised Briles' record to 4-1 and pulled thirdplace K.C. to within three games of American League West front-runner Oakland heading into a four-game series beginning tonight in Boston.

"He pitched one heck of a ballgame." Tåger first baseman Nate Colbert said of was doused when John Knox Briles, whom he faced for many years in the National League. "His placement his shoetops. Freehan had to pitches was a factor and the

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Fans Love Allen Now Houston Guns Down Cubs With Rader

From Associated Press

Dick Allen finally learned night Philadelphia is called the City of Brotherly Love.

The good burghers of that Pennsylvania metropolis, who have been accused of booling funerals, welcomed Allen back to basebalt with three standing ovations. And the controversial slugger came through with a single his first time up as the Phillies blanked the Circinnati Reds 4-0 behind Steve Carlton's seven-hit pitching.

"They showed me what kind of town this could be." said Allen, who spent the first six years of his career in Philadelphia and was one of the boobirds' favorite targets. "I'd like to see it stay that way, and I think it will as long as I

had hasehall's eyes were on the 33 - year - old Allen, who hadn't faced a major league pitcher in 248 days since his tearful "retirement" from the Chicago White Sox last September, After his first-inning single off rookie Pat Darcy, Allen flied out and grounded out before leaving in the seventh inning to rest a slightly sprained ankle. He handled seven chances cleanly

at first base. Carlton handed the Reds their inning, Larry Bowa delivered an RBI single in the sixth and the Phillies got their final two runs in the eighth on a double by Garry Maddox, singles by Luzinski and Tommy Hutton -Allen's replacement - and an infield hit by Carlton.

only run be needed in the first

Elsewhere in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4, the Houston Astros outslugged the Chicago Cubs 11-7, the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 11 innings, the New York Mets trimmed the San Francis co Giants 5-1 and the Montreal Expos edged the Atlanta Braves

Ted Simmons' two-run double and Ken Reitz' two-run-single highlighted a five-run rally in the third inning. Simmons bases - loaded ground - rule smash that bounced over the left field wall brought the Cardinals from behind against Doug Rau. Reitz followed with a drive off the foot of relief pitcher Rick Rhoden, capping the uprising.

Doug Rader slammed a tworun borner in the first inning and a three-run blast in the seventh. Tom Griffin won his first game in six decisions but was replaced in the sixth when the Cubs scored two runs. narrowing the margin to 6-5.

Bill Robinson singled home the 11th inning off Bill Greif one-out double. The Padres tied the game in the eighth on a run-scoring double by Dave Winfield and an RBI single by Willie McCovey, who also blasted his fourth homer in the.

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Every high school runner in southwestern Michigan - boys and girls alike - will answer. that traditional starter's command this weekend in the 1975 Michigan High School Athletic Association regional track and field meets.

Boys competition will include the Class A meet Saturday at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids, the Class B meet Friday night at Sturgis and the combined Class C-D Friday at Wa-

Girls also will compete in four.

time in three years of stateal competition The Class A meet will be held Friday night at Kalamazoo Central high school, the Class B meet Saturday at Otsego, the Class C meet Friday night at meet Saturday at Mendon

Berrien Springs, which has won four invitational championships already this spring, will be favored to win the Cla C boys meet at Watervliet and is the only boys' team in any class playing the favorite's role. The Berrien Springs girls also

South Haven, Coloma Out

Class C title while Lakes ranks as the favorite in the Class B girls' meet at Otsego

Defending champion Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, rival Grand Rapids Creston and Big Six power Loy Norrix figure to hattle it out for too honors in the Class 'A boys' meet at Grand Rapids, which starts with field events, and preliminaries at 10

a.m. and finals at 1:45 p.m. Benton Harbor, Niles and St. Joseph will represent this area in the meet, which is being combined with a Class B

for-four including a double. Tim

Sammons had two RBIs, while

Jim Brohman socked a homer

The Beavers got past Michigan Lutheran in eight in-

nings: Paul Bailey had two Eau

Claire hits, while Al Flowers socked a triple, Dan Briney a

double for the Beavers.

Ron Briney had two of the

three Titan hits, Coach Elmer

Dobberstein's team is at .500

Bangor is lodged in second place in the KVA race after

getting past Mattawan 7-6 in

Mark Lull scored the winning

run after doubling, going to third on a sacrifice fly then

taking home after a throwing

error. Lull notched the pitching

win with a snappy two-hit, 12

John Dentzman had three hits

for the Vikings, while Jeff Shine

doubled for Bangor, now 5-3 in

The Bangor-Mattawan game

was a continuation of an earlier

contest halted by rain in the

the league and 8-4 overall.

strikeout performance.

with a 4-4-1 showing.

nine innings.

and single.

from this area - Brandywine, Buchanan, Coloma, Dowagiac. Lakeshore, Paw Paw and South Haven - will be competing Friday at Sturgis, where preliminaries and field events will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the finals start at 5:30. Watervilet's combined Class

C-D meet will start at 2:00 p.m. and finals will begin at 6:30

The 17-school Class C field includes Bangor, Berrien Springs, Bloomingdale, Cassopolis, Decatur, Eau Claire, Edwardsburg, Fennville, Hartford Lake Michigan Catholic. New Buffalo, River Valley and Watervliet from this area while the Class D field includes Bridgman, Covert, Galien, Gobles, Lawrence, Lawton and Michigan Lutheran.

Host Kalamazoo Central, which won the girls' Class A-B regional title last year at St. Joseph, will be favored in the Class A meet. St. Joe figures to be a strong contender and Benton Harbor's Carmella Hull is an individual threat in the sprints. Preliminaries start at 3 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

Lakeshore's girls already have won the Otsego Relays in impressive fashion at the site of Saturday's regional and will be out to capture another trophy in a field that includes Buchanan. Coloma, Dowagiac, Paw Paw and South Haven Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and finals at

Bangor, Bloomingdale, Decatur, Eau Claire, Fennville, New Buffalo, River Valley and Waterviset girls will toin Berrien Springs in the Class C meet at Constantine: which has scheduled preliminaries for 4 p.m. and finals for 7:30 p.m.

Bridgman's sprinters will be the leading area representatives in the Class D meet at Mendon. which has preliminaries starting at 19 a.m. Saturday and finals at 1 p.m.

Other area teams competing will be Galien, Gobles and



NEW ABA CZAR? - Dave DeBusschere, vice president and general manager of the New York Nets, reportedly will be named the seventh commissioner of the American Basketball Association. He formerly played for the Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks. (AP Wirephoto)

Thompson, Dow Power Paw Paw

turned in super performances for Paw Paw as the Redskins breezed nast Comstock 7214-5014 in Wolverine conference track Wednesday.

Thompson turned in the best 880 clocking in the area with a 1:58 flat effort, while Dow captured four individual firsts including a school record 6'6' high jump. Dow also won the shot put and both hurdle races

Teammate Chuck Brynelsen wered his honor roll time in the mile to 4:30.2, while Leroy Rushing took first in the 220 yard dash and soared to the second area best in the long

Frank Yankovich won the pole vault and shotput, but it wasn't enough as Bangor lost to Galesburg-Augusta 62-56.

South Haven ended its regular dual season with a 75-48 loss to Vicksburg. The Rams posted a 0-8 league showing.

Andy Newell won the 100 and. 220 yard dashes for South Haven.

Awesome Kalamazoo Loy Norrix routed Dowagiac 104-19. Chief miler Tim Pugh had an bonor roll time of 4:32.0, but still had to settle for second place. Dennis Bacon was a double winner for Dowagiac, with victories in the 120 high hurdles

Bears Blast Harbor, 9-1

By DAVE DELANEY Staff Sports Writer

St. Joseph's non-conference baseball encounter with Benton Harbor yesterday was strictly a case of no contest.

Mickey Ott did the chucking, and seven of the nine St. Joe starters did the hitting, as coach Dave Durr's Bears swamped the Tigers 9-1 on the Tigers'

Ott fashioned a one-hitter and had a shutout going until Harbor catcher John Hamilton scored Mike Howard from second in the last inning after a dropped fly ball to right field.

was all St. Joseph as the Bears allowed only one runner to reach second against them. Out fired nine strikeouts and

walked just two batters. The end couldn't come soon enough for Tiger hurler Bart Bodtke who was mauled for 14 hits — a season high for St. Joe. Bodike fanned two, hit one and walked another. Ott owns a 5-1 mound record, Bodtke is 3-1.

Mike Collier tripled home the first St. Joe score in the second frame and came home himself on a Steve Toney poke that was

fumbled at first base.

Toney's double in the third scored a run before the Bears

smacked a two RBI double and immediately raced home after a

Tiger throwing error. Wolf singled in another run in the seventh, while Rick Dyer's

double soon scored the final two Dyer collected four hits in five attempts for the winners, while catcher Mike Priehe and Ott added two hits each to the St.

Joe attack. St. Joe upped its record to 13-6 with the win, Benton Harbor Is 6-12. The Tigers made five of the game's seven errors

St. Joe Girls Outscore Cass

outlasted Cassopolis 14-13- in a girls' softball slugfest in which 18 runs crossed the plate in the final inning. Jana Arent was the winning oitcher, with Sue Robach com-

CASSOPOLIS - St. Joseph

ing in for the Bears in the seventh to get the save. St. Joe laced 13 hits, with four each coming off the bats of

Sally Smith and Mary Ciaravino. Both had doubles.

Cass was held to eight hits. B. Goins homered, Linda Lee socked a triple. St. Joe is 6-4 with the victory.





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Of Baseball Tournaments For the first time in five Ray Eltzroth and Tom Vander-

years. South Haven won't have a "Steam in the Class B district baseball tournament. Coach - Jim McCloughan's

Rams were bumped by Downgiac 3-2 in a qualifying contest Wednesday in which both teams socked five hits. "This is the first time we since— it was founded." explained the South Haven coach. One other qualifying

contest had Vicksburg blanking

Coloma 3-0. Lawrence slid into a second place tie with Decatur for the current runnerup spot in the SAC after dropping a 6-4 contest to Marcellus, Also in the SAC, first place Bloomingdale absurbed a 5-0 non-conference whitewash at the hands of Hackett and Martin clubbed

Lawton 12-0. Lakeshore trimmed Berrien Springs 8-6, Eau Claire took Michigan Lutheran 5-2 and Bangor whipped Mattawan 7-6 in their KVA scrap

Lenny Stover sprinted from ming. cond to home after a wild Ram throw at first to scored the winning Dowagiae run. Stover got two of the Chiefs' five hits, Denny Grady tripled. hits for the Rams.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Indiana Coach Coach Sam Bell

knows one thing about the Big Ten Conference track meet

Friday and Saturday - history

is not going to repeat itself.

The Hoosiers captured their

second straight crown a year

ago and fourth in five years by an astounding 86 points.

"That was last year," says

Bell, whose team has been hit

by injuries. "We had a great

team a year ago, and there just

weren't any challengers

That has changed somewhat

this season, although Bell sees

team title in the 75th annual

"Illinois is a lot better team

than a year ago," says Bell.

Some of their freshmen are

starting to come around and

they have great leadership in

"Any way you analyze it, they

As for the rest of the conference, Bell is equally

"I don't think there is

anybody else to challenge, there

are really only two with a

Tip Harbor, 4-3

Lakeshore netters defeated

Benton Harbor 4-3 Wednesday

for their second win over the

Harper beat Mike Gross 4-6, 6-1,

64; Dan Johnson over Robert

Reimer 8-1, 8-4 and a forfeit

Tigers inside a week. In singles, Lakeshore's Wes

Lancer Netters

have some super talent."

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Mike Durkin.

Hoosiers, Illini

Track Favorites

vort as the Comets dropped to 7-7 overall with the loss. Not one Coloma runner reach second as the team continued its scoring slump of just three runs the

past four games. Marcellus continued its mastery over Lawrence which stranded 11 runners in the loss.

Dave Congdon, Ken LeTourneau and Mark Mills managed singles for Lawrence, now 5-2 in the league. Dana Rowe and Congdon combined for nine Lawrence strikeouts.

Bloomingdale — which rules the roost in the SAC with a 7-0 record - fell apart defensively in the sixth inning against Hackett. Kalamazoo was aided by five Bloomingdale errors that frame after being held hitless through four innings.

Scott Harris: Steve Allen and leff Melvin had hits for the Cardinals, now 9-5 overall.

Kevin Burke had two of three Lawton hits in the lopsided loss to Martin, Martin punched across six runs in the third in-

Both Lakeshore and Berrien Springs had one hit for each of their runs.

hurling win in relief of Marty South Haven ace Dave Gumpert. Mason. Farrow had three hits, lost the pitching duel to Dave Baker two wood for two Primley. Mike Sweet had two RBIs Mike Knapp had a pair of RBIs from sacrifices.

Coloma was held to singles by Barry Adams again, led

be the upset of the century if the title didn't go to us or Illinois.

Indiana took its third straight indoor title in early March.

downing Illinois by 19 points, but has had troubles outdoors? We have problems - with

both injuries and now illness,

McFarland tied two conference

records in scoring a double in

the indoor, but has run only

John Murphy, who has a season's best triple Jump of 50 feet, 8% inches, was left behind

in the university infirmary with

And Doug Vine, who ranks

No. 2 in the conference with a

best of 50 1014, has been slowed.

not up to par that's 14 points

were're not going to get and somebody else will," he notes.

We have some problems, but

runner Craig Virgin has had in-

But Durkin is healthy as is talented long-jump and triplejumper Charlton Ehizuelen, who was slowed

somewhat with illness a year

Ehizuelen is the conference

leader with a 53-11 triple and a

27-1 long jump, which is only a quarter inch off the national

Durkin is a threat to take both

mile and half mile and

Ehizuelen appears a sure dou-

the other returning champions

Besides Durkin in the mile.

jury problems this spring too.

Standout distance

"If they can't compete or are

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we'll give a good try.' Illinois' bid also may hinge on

sprinter Mike

said Bell.

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win came by Dave Brown 7-5, Dill in the 100 and 220 dashes, are Michigan State's Marshall Michigan's Greg Meyer (steeplechase) and Indiana's The Lancers' Mark Stemm-Dave Haslett downed Sue Phil Stapp (120 high hurdles). The meet opens with three

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Twins' Rookie 'Tricks' Indians

Those unidentified flying objects coming from the pitcher's mound sure baifled Boog Powell.

"I couldn't tell what he was throwing ... it was some kind of a trick pitch," the Cleveland slugger said after sighting the UFOs from the right arm of Minnesota's Jim Hughes.

Whatever Hughes had up his sleeve sailed right by the Cleveland hitters Wednesday night and ignited the Twins to a 3-0 American League victory.

"Highes is as smart a young pitcher as I've seen in quite a while, said Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici, "He has a good assortment of pitches and the ability to change speeds, which should make him

. Hughes has been a shot in the right arm for Minnesota, since being given a chance to start because of the Twins' mound problems, Joe Decker and Dave Goltz, a pair of righthanders. have been sidelined for some time now due to illness and injuly.

Since joining the starting rutation, the rookie has chalked up a 3-1 record, including three straight victories. Before Wednesday night's shutout, his first in the majors. Hughes had a strong, complete-game performance against Baltimore.
"I like to work fast," said

Hughes, partially explaining the key to his sudden success. "I think it belos the fielders to stay ready

In the other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Chicago White Sox 3.2; the Kansas City Royals urimmed the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and the New York Yankees beat

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the California Angels 4-3 in 10 innings. The game between the Texas Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers was suspended after 14 innings under the American League's 1 a.m. curfew rule with the teams tied at 2-2. It will he resumed tonight before their regularly scheduled contest in

Arlington, Tex.
Hughes did a lot for Minnesota, but he didn't do it all. Rod Carew stole home for the 10th time in his career and Larry Hisle and Bobby Darwin each clouted their fourth home runs of the season as Gaylord Perry. 4-5, suffered his third straight loss for the Indians.

Bobby Grich singled with one out in the ninth inning and Don Baylor slammed the next pitch from Chicago relief ace Terry Forster for a triple, lifting Baltimore over the White Sox. After being shut out for six innings on three hits by Wilbur Wood, the Orioles tied the score 2-2 in the seventh. Wood issued a leadoff walk to Tommy Davis, who scored on Baylor's two-out dou-

ble high off the left field wall,

Forster, 2-3, with a game-tying single Bobby Bonds' bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning lifted Catfish Hunter and New York over California. The victory was Hunter's fourth in his

about a foot short of a home run.

Brooks Robinson then greeted

last five starts and evened his record at 4-4. The marathon game between Texas and Milwaukee was suspended under the American League rule that no inning can

he started after I a.m. locally.

delayed about an hour and 13 minutes by rain and then it took more than 312 hours to play.

Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning off Texas southpaw Clyde Wright on Derrell Porter's two-run single. The Rangers tied it in the sixth. Willie Davis looped a double to left and Jeff Burroughs crashed another double off the right field wall, scoring Davis. Burroughs went to third on a groundout and scored on Ed Sprague's wild



NOSE JOB: Rookie Jerry Sneva pilots car with patchwork nose job as he passes two phases of rookie tests Wednesday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Sneva's crew patched up car's nose with aluminum and tape so he could beat deadline for tests. (AP

coasted slowly back in complete the final phase, which

day for the May 25 race was

generally quite slow, despite favorable weather. Defending champion Johnny Rutherford had the quickest lap time of the

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - If there ever was a story with a happy ending, it's the saga of Jerry Sneva's rookie driving

The last day of practice that rookies could complete driving tests, clearing them to compete for a starting spot in the May 25 Indianapolis, was Wednesday at

The 25 - year - old brother of driver Tom Sneva, who has already, qualified a McLaren for second-row start, started Wednesday with a race car only partially reassembled after Mike Hiss crashed it in practice last week

Enter big Ed Sneva, the father of Tom and Jerry, who took a vacation to watch his sons. Big Ed strapped on a shop apron and went to work with the fellows trying to get the car

"I don't like to stand around," said Ed, a former race driver. Especially when it comes to helping one of my boys."

As the afternoon wore on the car slowly took shape. The one -- a . kind nose cone on the three - year - old Kinglish chassis had been destroyed in the accident. So a new one was fashioned out of sheets of aluminum and tape-not exactly the most aerodynamically refined piece of equipment.

Of the four 10-lap phases of out on the backstretch and

the test around the 21/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval. Jerry had completed one at 160 miles per hour. He still had the phases at 165, 170 and 170-plus miles per hour. As 5 p.m. rolled around, chief steward Tom Binlord, understanding the frantic work going

on, gave the Sneva clan an ex-"But only to 6 p.m.," he said. "If you're not through with at least two more phases by then, we can't do anything else for

Finally the machine was filled with fuel, fellow driver Larry Cannon took the car out for two shakedown laps, then turned it over to Jerry.

And after a couple, of very unscientific adjustments. raise the new nose cone off the ground, he was away - at 5:45

Brother Tom toined the test crew and gave Jerry speed signals as he passed.

With no warmup, no practice and very little time ever in an Indianapolis - type car — which has no speedometer — Jerry turned out 20 steady laps at stages from 165 m.p.h to 175

The last lap was completed just as the yellow light closing the track for the day went on. He cut it so close on fuel that he ran

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Jerry Was scheduled to is observed and graded by fellow drivers, Thursday.

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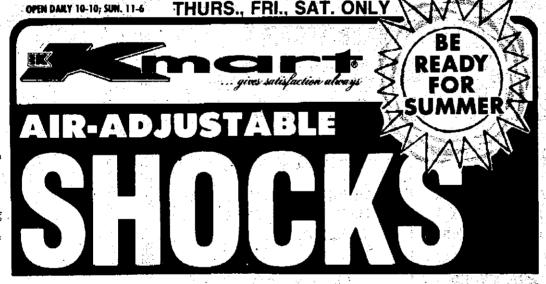
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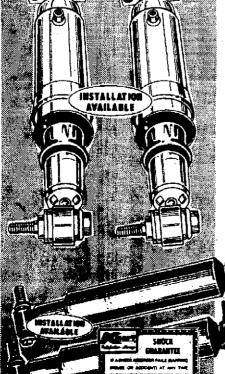
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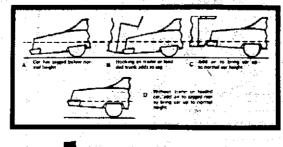
Murray has starred in football, basketball and baseball at Phillips high school.





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Flyers, Sabres Open Finals Tonight

Centers Hold Key To Cup

battle plans have been drawn for tonight's opening game of the Stanley Cup finals. They are surprisingly similar for both

Stop the other team's top

After the Philadelphia Flyers completed their light workout Wednesday, they spoke almost unanimously about Buffalo center Gilbert Perreault- the man they all feel has to be contained to insure a successful defense of the

National Hockey League championship they won last season. The only guy we've got to

stop before he gets out of his zone is Perreault," said Flyers' defensemän Andre Dupont. "He's really good with that puck, so we've got to forecheck like crazy. If you hawk him all night, he's bound to panie. So we'll be out to get a piece of him every time he touches the puck.

First, they've got to eatch Perreault, one of the sport's most clusive players. And if the regular season as Martin collected 52 goals. Robert 40 and Perreault 39 to lead the league in scoring by a line. But if they have a nemesis, it lies in the Fivers, who have not lost to in the last 13 games-exhibition and regular Further, the five - year - old

have to contend with Rick Mar-

tin and Rene Robert, the wings

on Perreault's "French Con-

The trio amassed 291 points in

nection" line.

challengers to Philadelphia's NHL crown never have won a game on Flyers' ice. After the opener of the best-of-seven series tonight, Sunday's second game, will be nationally televised before the set moves to Buffalo for Games 3 and 4.

The Sabres feel the key to their hopes lies in stopping

sparkplug of the Philadelphia attack.

"To beat the Flyers, we have to handle Bobby Clarke," says Sabres' Coach Floyd Smith. "We haven't been able to handle him in any of our games, and it's about time we started."

Okay, coach, how do you plan to go about it? "Well, we have our ideas," said Smith. "But I'm not saying

what they are." Smith also feels that his club's long futility streak against the Flyers is irrelevant in the playoffs. "Not beating Philadelphia doesn't mean a

Not beating them in the finals would, of course, mean a great deal-including financially. Each member of the winning team will receive \$15,000, while each loser will get \$10,000.

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Indians, Lakers Stay Game Apart

Catholic are still just one game apart at the top of the Red Arrow conference baseball

standings. The Indians trimmed Galien vesterday 5-2, while the Lakers handled Watervliet 8-2. League leading Hartford is now 10-1 in the Red Arrow - one game over the 9-2 Lakers.

Hartford punched across three runs in the last inning to slip past the Gaels and break at 2-2 tie. Rick Thomas notched the pitching win after replacing starters Brad Flowers in the sieth. Hartford pitching allowed three hits — one a two RBI triple from Dave Lingle.

Flowers also socked a two

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RBI triple and was two-for-two at the plate. Teammate Tom Lowe had three hits in four trips. Galien is 3-8 in the league. Laker hurler Bob Mattner is 4-0 on the mound against Wa-

to 4-1. Watervliet dropped to 5-6 with the loss.

John Rienhard — lop Laker sticker with a 407 average had three hits, one a triple, and

terviiet over the past two years. Mattner twirled a two-hitter

Wednesday, fanned 10 and

walked three to raise his record.

accounted for four RBIs. Gary Partaione had two singles as did George Welch who stole three bases. Welch is presently hit-ting 340.

Bobcats Win

NILES - Brandywine slipped by Lakeshore in girls' softball here Wednesday 10-9.

Meg Clarke tripled for the winners, while Kathleen Straw socked three hits for Brandywine, now 7-8 on the season. Patty Hoge and Totsky doubled for Lakeshore.

DeBusschere Heads ABA

34-Year-Old Youngest Commissioner Ever

NEW YORK (AP) - "At 44," he probably will be the youngest 'has-been' in the world," quipped Gerri DeBusschere about her husband Dave, who today became the seventh commissioner in the eight-year history of the American Baskelball Association.

Gerri's comment appropriate in view of the fact that at the youthful age of 34, Dave DeBusschere was becoming the youngest commissioner. in the history of professional basketball. And at the tender. age of 24, he had been the youngest coach in the history of the pro game:

"He's been an old man for a long time," said a club execu-

tive.
The rugged DeBusschere gave up a 10-year contract at \$75,000 per year as vice president and general manager of the ABA's New York Nets to replace retiring Tedd Munchak as commissioner. In his new job, DeBusschere will receive between \$100,000-\$125,000. The length of his contract was not disclosed, although it was estimated at "multi-year."

DeBusschere's selection was Wednesday unanimous vote of the ABA's 10-man Board of Trustees at a meeting in Louisville, site of

YMCA Starting Softball League

The YMCA is organizing a mens slow-pitch softball league in the St. Joseph-Lakeshore

The games will be played at Lakeshore high school and Roosevelt school fields. The league will begin the first week of June with games being played on Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings. There are openings for four teams.

For more information call Bruce Molineaux, St. Joe-Lakeshore area youth director, at 927-1371. Anyone interested in umpiring softball games can also call the YMCA.

Bears Tip BH

St. Joseph upped it record to 13-2 with a 6-4 victory over Ben-ton Harbor Wednesday in a jayvee contest.

Bob Sirzynski and Elmo Wright fanned 11 batters with Strzynski getting the win-Strzynski and John Bicanich belted doubles and Pat Weber and Mark Ignatovich two singles each. For Harbor, Earl Patton and Terry McFarland had two-run doubles.

Bridgman First

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Jones was the winning pitcher and Mabry led the hitting attack with two singles and two RBIs as the Bridgman junior varsity downed Berrien Springs 9-6 here Monday afternoon.

Dale Evans had a home run, two singles and three RBIs for Berrien while Tom Michienzi added a triple and a double.

Foster Fans Em

Lake Michigan Catholic blanked Bridgman 4-0 in jayvee baseball with Joe Foster firing a season high 18 strikeouts. Foster gave up two singles and walked two.

Carl Morgan had two hits and INV REEs for the winners, now 47 on the year.

tonight's second game of the league's championship playoff series between the Kentucky Colonels and Indiana Pacers.

"I think agreement had been reached before they (the trustees) walked in the door," it was

Eight votes were necessary

Munchak. wealthy Atlanta, businessman relinquished the commis sioner's post after only 10 months to devote fulltime to his business Interests.

When he was elevated from ABA president to commissioner last July succeeding Mike Storen, Munchak said, "My plans are to set a predictable and steady course for the league to follow for the next three to five years. I'm not here to romance or con anybody. I deal in facts and action. I like to deal straight off the shoulder. I pride myself on action, making things happen, and that is the type of commissioner I plan to be.

However, Munchak was more of a stop-gap commissioner. He made it clear a short time after accepting the job that he planned to step down after this season, hopefully to head an ABA franchise in Cincinnati. But when that fell through, he just decided to retire from basketball, finding it too timeconsuming to commute from Atlanta to the ABA's office in New York

One of DeBusschere's major jobs will be to try and finalize a national television contract for the ABA. There have been reports that NBC is interested in signing a contract with the league for next season. They (the trustees) bave a

lot of confidence in him," said a club official, "He is competent and he has excellent contacts. He offers credibility. And realistically, he could open some doors. "lie goes with our good

said Nets owner Roy wishes. Boe. "In the event of a merger (between the ABA and NBA), he will be welcome to come back. with us. The NBA also named a new

57-ycar-old O'Brien, former Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic Party, to succeed Walter Kennedy, who is retiring

DeBusschere's predccessors as ABA commissioner were George Mikan, Jack Gardner, Jack Dolph, Bob Carlson, Storen

The 6-foot-6 DeBusschere was a standout for 12 seasons in the NBA with the Detroit Pistons. and New York Knicks, playing in eight All-Star Games, and averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds per game. In his third season in the league, he was named coach of the Detroit

He also spent four seasons, during the basketball offas a pitcher in the Chicago White Sox system. For two of those seasons, he pitched for the parent club.

Comets Shine

COLOMA - Coloma rocked Downgiac 18-5 in girls softball

Karen Leits stroked a homer and two doubles in getting fourhits for Coloma: Peggy McCrery had three of Colorna's 19 hits. while Karen Luker and Jody Ishmael both doubled and singled. Chris Golas and Mary sidali had two singles apiece. Kay Clark had a double for



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Winston Aided Biographer

THE GRADIAM MEATINGOTE dated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - A laundry list can be history — if the bill was paid by Sir Winston Charchill.

One such list turned up in the files and helped his official biographer, Martin Gilbert, establish the date of Churchill's presence in Beirut exactly half a

Churchill's papers, from

household receipts to secret cabinet notes on how he ran his end of the two world wars, were all filed by the staff of secretaries that he kept for most of his life. The files weigh 15 tons and rest today on the specially reinforced floor of a vault in

Gilbert knows the files better than any man alive. He now has digested 10 tons of them in

writing the official life of the statesman. Volume 4 covering dence, literary efforts and full

NOT SO SOLID: Rock along Pacific coast near San Francisco developed gaping hole. Totally hollow, it was built of wire mesh, cement and metal struts over 40 years ago as part of beautification program funded by WPA.

the years 1917-1922 is being published here on June 2 by William Heinemann. Gilbert already has completed the manuscript of Volume 5 which goes up to the outbreak of World War II in 1939. "The files contain virtually

every letter that Churchill received," Gilbert said in an "They also bold interview. "They also bold copies of 80 per cent of the letters he wrote, large numbers of notes - even of telephone conversations, memoranda and drafts of papers which he circulated, notes of all his speeches, family correspon-

> details of his finances. Gilbert, a 38-year-old Oxford University historian, discovered that as early as 1915 Churchill wrote to his wife that he wanted the truth about his actions to be known one day.

'So he kept everything, and even the most trivial thing, like a hotel bill, helped me to establish a serious thing, like what he was doing, saying or even thinking on a particular day," Gilbert said.

The biographer said Churchill never kept a diary.

"A really busy man doesn't have time. Churchill usually worked until 2 a.m., slept until 7 a.m., then woke up, read all the newspapers and started dictating. His many, often daily, private letters are the equivalent of a diary," Gilbert

Gilbert got involved with Churchill in 1962 when he joined a small research team under Randolph Churchill, who was writing his father's life. Sir-Winston died in 1965 and Ran-dolph died in 1968. Two volumes: for his father's first 39 years to the end of 1913 had been

The trust in charge of the project asked Gilbert to take over and his Oxford college, of absence.

Gilbert's first volume, No. 3 in the series, covered the years 1914-1916 and the Socialist politician Michael Foot said that whoever chose Gilbert as Randolph's successor "deserves the thanks of the nation."

Gilbert spends 8 to 12 bours daily on weekdays in research and correspondence with sources and writes up the week's material in longhand at

Gilbert sends proofs of each volume to about a dozen people who know Churchill or who are experts on the different periods and six months' vigorous

checking follows.

Gilbert said he found Churchill often was a pessimist.

"He felt that in the mass humans are destructive and seem intent on destroying themselves. Churchill wrote in 1822 that the 20th Century had so far been a "terrible disappointment' and that a long series of disastrous events had darkened its first 20 years. He also warned that these disasters would continue."

Gilbert said that biography proves the truth of the saying that men don't learn

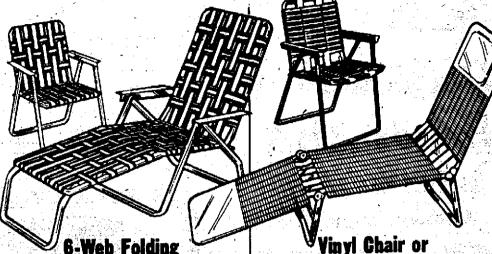
from history.

He said: "Volume 4 includes 200 pages on the Irish crisis of the 1920s. The British government was trying to set up a council of Ireland, just as it is today. The cabinet was arguing with the army on the scale of the response to the Irish republicans" shootings - just as it is today.

Gilbert said that Churchill had an "extraordinary faith in the democratic process. Churchill measured his attitude to an issue on how it reflected individual liberty. He had no patience with any regime that restricted individual freedom, whether Communist or fascist.

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'Fair Trade' Prices May End

:LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Socalled "fair trade" would be ended in Michigan by a bill now before the Michigan House.

The measure would forbid stores from agreeing to set artilicial minimum prices and that could lead to lower retail prices in Michigan stores.

The House Consumer Affairs Committee unanimously adopted the measure, saying the Michigan minimums are often higher than prices in other states where firms are not allowed to collaborate.

Michigan's "Fair Trade Law" was adopted during the to protect small businesses from savage price cutting by large firms, said Gen. Frank Kelley, who spoke in favor of the new law.

The existing fair trade law is an anachronism the public can no-longer afford,.... in today's

reconomy," Kelley said.

The committee - passed bill, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would repeal the old "Fair Trade

Consumers are cheated out of savings when stores agree not drop their prices lower than a certain point. Kelley said.

A spot check by Kelley staffers showed retail prices 19-61 per cent higher on selected items in Michian compared the same items in states without fair trade laws.

Johnson's Baby Powder cost 73 cents in Michigan and 59 cents elsewhere, Kelley said. A Sony Trinitron television set cost 8569.95 in Michigan, up 21 per cent over the \$449.95 price elsewhere and a set of Corning-

City Won't Pay Fees

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) Jackson County Circuit Judge James Fleming has rejected Arbor Mayor Albert Wheeler's request that the city of Ann Arbor pick up the tab for some \$20,000 in legal fees stemming from his battle over the recent mayoral election.

Fleming said the Ann Arbor Board of Canvassers acted in good faith in the dispute between Wheeler and former Republican incumbent James Stephenson.

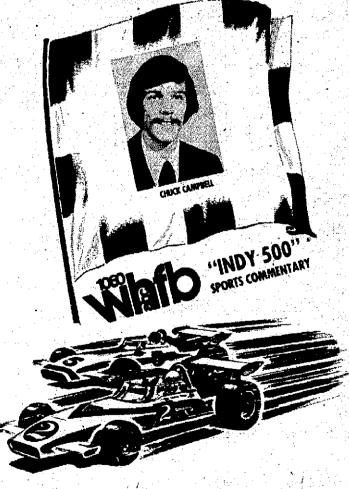
Fleming said there will be no recount of the Ann Arbor mayoral results until the courts determine the constitutionality of the city's unique preferential

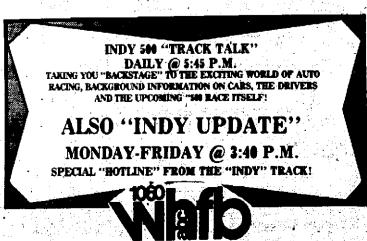
belloting system. The recount had been requested by Stephenson.

compared to \$7.84 in non fair trade states, for a 61 per cent difference, Kelley said.

President Ford last month supported federal moves to fair trade laws. Consumers could save \$2 billion a year nationwide by repealing such laws. Ford said.

Oregon, Washington and New York are among states that prohibit states from adopting repealed their fair trade laws earlier this year, said Bullard. This misquided depression era law hasn't done anything but allow the big manufacturers to engage in price-fixing at the expense of the consumer:



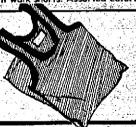




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A. This situation pops up regularly in dentistry! As inconceivable as it may be to you and other dental patients; it is true that X-rays are the property of a dentist or a physician.

In a decision by the Supreme Court of Michigan, the Court said "It is a matter of common knowledge that x-rays are practically meaningless to average layman. But their retention by the doctor constitutes an important part of his records.

They are as much a part of the patient's history as any other information obtained from the patient which will help the den-tist or physician treat him

Many dentists will forward X-rays to another dentist, as a courtesy to the patient or the other dentist. However, if a dentist has begun to render treatment to a patient and the patient decides he wants to go elsewhere, the original dentist would be unwise to surrender his X-rays, since they constitute the only record indicating the condition of the teeth before treatment was begun.

Q: I have a beautiful porcelain jacket on an upper front tooth. A recent X-ray shows an absces at the tooth root end, and my dentist wants to drill a hole through the jacket and do a root canal filling. I just hate to have anything done to the jacket, for fear of having it broken. Have you any suggestions, please?

A Not so many years ago, an abscess at the root end of a tooth was treated surgically, by cutting off the root end of the tooth after the root canal was filled.
Nowadays, most endodentists
(specialists in root canal fillings) merely do a root canal filling under sterile conditions and let nature heal the abscess, which it does.

However, in a case such as yours, it is possible to fill the end of the root with silver amalgam without opening the root canal by drilling through the tooth from within the mouth.

Without going into the tech-nical details of the procedure, I can still explain it by telling you that an incision is made in the gum above the root end, the root is exposed, and a cavity is prepared in the root and filled with ordinary silver amalgam. Of course, the abscess tissue around the root en and the area thoroughly cleansed before it is sutured. This procedure seems to "do

the trick" in situations such as

Jane Austen Still Popular On 200th Birthday

nied Press Write LONDON (AP) - Jane Austen's novels have no lurid sex scenes, no crime, nor even religion. Yet their popularity seems to grow and this year the British celebrate the 200th an-

niversary of her birth. There will be tours through Jane Austen country, an 18th century grand ball and country fair, a Jane Austen pageant. plays, music and special exhibitions, and the issue of four postage commemorative

"I suppose her appeal lies in the happy, restrained life style she writes about," explained Richard Knight, 34, the novelist's great-great-great "It's a glimpse of a rather peaceful 18th century life — no

cars for a start. The love of that gentle, Austen world of country manners

"I suppose I'm a refugee from the world of corporate industrial complexes. Like Jane Austen, I think small is beautiful."

Her Appeal Lies In The Happy, Restrained Life Style She Writes About'

prompted Knight, a former reporter and newspaper television producer, to acquire a 700-acre beef, sheep and corn farm in Gloucestershire where he lives with his artist wife and

reading for school children

Knight and other family descendants make it clear they are proud of their association with the placid vicar's daughter whose books form required

Steventon, Harmoshire, on Dec. 16, 1775, the year the American Revolutionary War began. But passion is nowhere to be found in the intimately-detailed novels of provincial English life which Jane wrote and published anonymously in the early 1800's,

Her most famous book, "Pride and Prejudice," was also her first, and critics favor later works such as "Emma," and "Mansfield Park," not to mention "Sense and Sen-sibility," "Northanger Abbey" and "Persuasion."

Jane, something of a homebody, was the seventh of eight children and never married.

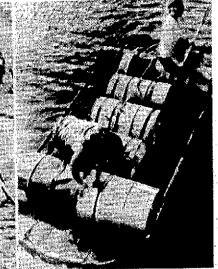
"I suppose she was too busy writing books," said Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, caretaker of the Jane Austen Museum in Chawton, Hampshire, where Jane lived modestly with her mother

Mrs. Rose, Knight's aunt, is another Austen descendant, although she admits she hasn't read the novels in years. They are descended from Jane's brother, Edward, who was adopted at 12 years of age by wealthy cousins, the Knight family, owners of elegant Chawton House.

The Knights still own the estale and it will be the site of the July 18 bicentenary meeting of the 1,400-member Jane Austen Society, which includes 250 Americans.

Jane's house, once part of the Chawton Estate, dates back to the 16th century and is a five-bedroom, oak-beam cottage where she did most of her work. Last year 30 000 visitors, about one third Americans or other foreigners, paid the 50 cent entrance fee.

a patchwork quilt she made



BEETLE FLIPS: Keith Hendrickson and Terry Belanger, left, paddle their vessel in the "anything that floats" class of a recent Whitewater Canoe Race in Escanaba, Mich. Their "rig" was a beetle body perched top of seven 50 gallon drums and entered the eight-and-one-half mile race along with 107 other vessels. The floating beetle capsized after striking a tree a mile from the finish, but went on to finish race in 3 hours ten minutes. In right photo body of car is submerged under the drums, the way it finished race. (AP Wirephoto)

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The General Education Development (GED) test will be administered May 19-21 at

Lake Michigan college.

The test is available to adults who have not completed high school, and successful completion entitles the individual to a certificate that is equivalent to a high school diploma.

Gordon J. Dahm, director of GED testing at the college, said the battery of five examinations requires two to three nights to

Carnivals Drop Girlie Shows

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Girlie shows are out and rides are in because carnival goers want to get their thrills firsthand, says the president of the Outdoor Amusement Business

Association. "The public has gone from being a voyeur to a participant," Bernard Thomas said in an interview Wednesday. The only way to get sensation from a ride is to participate. You can't get the sensation by

O'NEILL NAMED

LANSING Mich (AP) D-Saginaw, was appointed Wednesday as the Michigan Houses's representative on the Education Commission of the

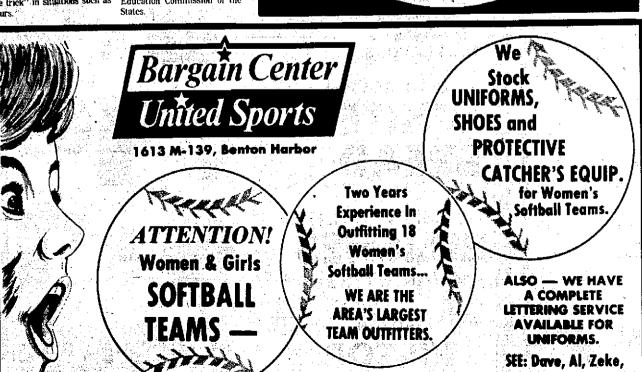
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American and Canadian collectors are contributing to a loan exhibition of Austen treasures to be held at the museum in July and August, with festivities planned July 18-20 when children will dance around the maypole in Jane Austen's garden.

A village cricket team, dressed 18th-century style, will meet a rival team from nearby Steventon, which plans celebra-

including a costume ball and fair and a pageant tracing local history from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II, the

current monarch. The cities of Winchester and Bath plan other observances later in the year. Jane died in Winchester on July 18, 1817 when she was 41. She had gone there to see a doctor about her

"Some say she died of Ad-

failing health.

dison's Disease, but think it was cancer," said Mrs

Austen Society secretary, Sir Hugh Smiley, admits it's his wife, and not he, who is pas-sionate about the Austen novels. But he has already launched the year's celebrations by opening a Jane Austen garden on slopes above the English Channel in Lyme Regis, Dorset, at a site the writer is said to have used in her book, "Persuasion."



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Ameche, 59, holds artist's con-ception of radio's Jack Armsng, the apple-cheeked hero of Hudson high. Millions of listeners who followed Jack's adventures in the 1930's weren't told Ameche played the part. (AP Wirephoto

Nobody Knew Boy Behind Jack Armstrong 'Voice'

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Televison Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A real blast from the past blew into town his week — Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. The original Jack Armstrong om the golden days of radio.

But it took no secret decoder ring to learn his true identity. Jim Ameche, 59, readily ad-

mitted he played the applecheeked, clean-living, globetrotting here of Hudson High from 1933, when the daily series began, until 1939, when he left the show for a new series.

Oddly enough, he says, the millions who followed Jack's adventures each weekday never were told by the sponsor or the drank or smoked as do some teenaged TV characters in these days of realism.

'No, nothing like that," he said. "I never even chased girls, or at least in the years I was on the show. My closest chum on the show was a guy named Billy

"He had a sister named Betty, but she was like another boy."

He said his contract never specifically barred him from doing things like drinking, smoking or chasing girls which, were it publicly known, might mar the releatless wholesome Jack Armstrong image.

"But that wasn't a problem in those days," he said. "Kids just didn't get that involved. It was a much more innocent world. Kids were dumb" — he began laughing — "and I don't think they grew up until they were 30 years old."

A true Jack Armstrong fan then always could be found cut-ting out Wheaties boxtops, adding cash and sending away for Jack Armstrong hike-o-meters, explorer telescopes and torpedo flashlights.

Alas, the original Jack Armstrong owns none of this

"I never got any, sighed Jim Ameche. "I guess I forgot to send in my boxtops."

Jenner: Nixon, Aides Damaged Lawyers' Image

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -The minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee's Watergate investigation says Richard Nixon "yielded to avarice and greed" while he was president.

Albert Jenner said Wednesday that by such action, Nixon and many of his top aides, all lawyers, damaged public faith in the legal profession.

Conduct Code Asked By Judge

DETROIT (AP) — A conduct code for Detroit public scp students was ordered Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio. He said he was concerned about violence resulting from an upcoming school ivN PLAN.

The judge, who has the responsibility to institute a busing plan, said he understood school discipline is not being main-

Nevada Challenging California Ports

By JACK LEFLER Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Would you believe the ports of Reno and Las Vegas?

There isn't enough water around those Nevada cities for cargo vessels, but they are challenging the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach for shippers' business

How can they do it?

They offer tax-free status for goods arriving in containers in contrast to taxation imposed by Los Angeles County and several other California counties.

Shippers whose goods are transported in containers are eager to use "ports" where there are no inventory, container, franchise, corporate income, personal income and inheritance taxes, and low property, sales and use taxes.

Some shippers say it is cheaper to load their cargofilled containers onto trucks after they arrive at Los Angeles or Loug Beach harbors and haul them to Reno or Las Vegas, where they are opened and the goods in them are trucked to Western markets.

This situation stems from the conflicting interpretations of what is an "original package." Los Angeles County Assessor

Philip Watson maintains a container is the original package, and when it is opened the contents are subject to an ad valorem tax based on a partial value of the goods.

But shippers argue that containers are a means of transportation

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The shippers contend levying the lax against those whose goods arrive in this country in containers discriminates against them.

They point out that goods arriving in a container are subject to the tax when the container is opened but the same goods arriving in bulk form or on wooden pallets are not subject to the tax until they are opened at the buyer's place of business.

In many cases that is outside Los Angeles County.

A test of the tax's legality is slowly winding its way through the courts. An attempt to exempt the containers from the tax failed in the state legislature

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, in an inves-tigative article recently, said just how much cargo is being diverted to ports outside of California is not known.

But it added that the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor departments have estimated that the two ports are losing approximately the equivalent of 64,000, twenty-foot containers per month to "ports" such as Reno and Las Vegas outside

COVERS ALCOHOLISM

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) - A recent survey of 17 insurance companies writing group disability insurance in the United States shows all of them will cover loss of income

radio network CBS, then NBC that the younger brother of actor Don Ameche played Jack. They always kept the iden-

tity of Jack Armstrong a secret to heighten interest in the series," he laughed, adding that even he didn't know who succeeded him as the series continued until 1951.

Nobody ever knew I was Jack Armstrong when I was on the show. Even the picture they released was a composite. There was an unwirtten law against revealing who played Jack.

Aneche, who now lives and does commercials in Nashville, Tenn., after years of radio work here and in Los Angeles, said be was an 18-year-old kid fresh out of high school when tapped to play Jack Armstrong.

A native of Kenosha, Wis., he said General Mills, the show's sponsor, had held auditions throughout the Midwest for the part. He said he gave it a try and got the job, even though he'd never worked in radio before.

"I guess I had a natural bent for that kind of thing," said Ameche, adding that his prior experience consisted of high school debating and acting. He said he was hired to play Armstrong for \$59.50 a week and did two live shows, five days a week, from Chicavo

"It took off like a skyrocket from the word go," he said, laughing when asked if Jack



RESIGNS: Fred Byers has resigned after 10 years with Benton Harbor police department. His last position was as detective. No reason for resignation was disclosed. Byers will take job as salesman for Zerbel GMC, Inc., 1862 East Napier avenue, Benton township, later this month. (Staff photo)



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Car Sale Slump Continues

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. auto makers apparently have given up hope for a spring upturn after car sales in early May fell 21 per cent from a year ago to the lowest pace for the period in 17 years. All four major U.S. firms reported Wednesday that sales for the May 1-10 period declined from 1974. Two of them said sales also were off from early April. "We're no longer looking for a rebound," conceded one company analyst, who had predicted a spring upturn first for April, and later for May.

Both Sides Reject Offers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A contract offer from General Telephone Co. of Michigan and a union counter proposal have been rejected. Company officials said they rejected the plan from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Tuesday after the union turned down the company offer. The company offered a three-year contract it claimed would boost wages about 25 per cent. A spokesman said wage, pension and other benefits would be raised about 10.5 per cent in each year of the contract.

State Police Keep LEIU

FAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State Police say they have no plans to drop membership in a nationwide intelligence network that came under attack Tuesday for allegedly spying on ordinary citizens. Department Director George Halverson said he had no knowledge of any activities by the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit involving such surveillance. "I am not aware of any kind of exchange of information" involving ordinary citizens, Halverson said. "There is no question that we would quit if the credibility of that organization was less than what we desire. There would be no reason for us to continue." The Houston Police Department has refused to supply further information on noncriminal activity to LEIU in the wake of allegations that the cooperative spied on ordinary citizens. Houston police sources

Says He's Governor Candidate

CENTERVILLE, Mich. (AP) - The lone Democrat on the Michigan Public Service Commission, William Ralls, says he's sing to be a candidate for governor in 1978. Ralls, speaking to St. Joseph County Democrats Tuesday night in Centerville, said he wants to serve the Democratic Party and the state. He said he's running because he thinks he can win. During an informal ques-tionand-answer period, Ralls said "I definitely am a candidate." Ralls has been the lone dissenter in recent utility rate hikes approved by the PSC.

Contract Signed With Jordan

DETROIT (AP) - AM General, a subsidiary of American Motors Corp., has signed an \$11.9 million contract with the govern ment of Jordan for trucks and spare parts, the company said Wednesday, AM General, based in South Bend, Ind., said it will deliver 543 quarter-ton and five-ton trucks to the Mideast nation beginning in November. The subsidiary said Jordan has an option in the agreement to increase its truck order, raising the total contract price to \$14.5 million. The agreement is the second AM General has made with a foreign government in recent weeks. The company announced earlier this month that it is selling 1,844 trucks to the government of Morocco for \$54.3 million.

Richfield Recall Vote June 25

ROSCOMMON, Mich. (AP) - Residents of Roscommon County's Richfield Township decide June 25 if the township's supervisor should be recalled. The county's elections board set the recall date Tuesday. Some residents filed petitions accusing Supervisor Thaddeus Gurzenda of failing to inform the township board about plans for a special assessment district, trying to change working hours of the police chief, and acting alone to fill posts on the board of review. Gurzenda said he is innocent and the recall petitions were improper. But he added he adde-township officials decide to let a recall settle the issue rather than being involved in a prolonged court fight.

May Hold Statehood Vote

PARADISE, Mich. (AP) - Chippewa County township's residents will know June 6 if they will be voting upon a proposal to make the Upper Peninsula the 51st state. Whitefish Township supervisors said Tuesday they will decide June 6 whether to hold an advisory vote on the issue. The request for a vote came from Jack Withey, a real estate agent in Paradise. Withey said he residents favor separate statch be called North Michigan rather than Superior

U.P. Bridge Hearing June 10

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Hearings on plans to build a huge new lock along the St. Marys River are set June 10. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers called the hearings as part of a study to decide if a new lock should be built and how large it should be. Present plans call for replacing one or both the oldest and smallest locks at Sault Ste. Marie with ones capable of handling vessels up to 1,300 feet long and 130 feet wide. The latest lock built in the area was the Poe Lock. That \$40 million project was completed in 1969 but its capacity is limited to ships of about 1,000 feet in length.

Muskegon Okays Steel Mill

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - After six hours of testimony and debate, Muskegon City Commission approved two measures early Wednesday allowing construction of a \$50 million steel mill. At 2 a.m., commission members voted to approved filling 57 acres now under the waters of Muskegon Lake and changing the zoning at the proposed mill site from light to heavy industrial. Both votes were 6-1. More than 1,000 persons attended the hearing on the new North Star Steel Co. mill. Residents of the area contended the mill could increase air and water pollution, become a noise problem and create traffic and safety hazards. But Theodore Leja of St. Paul, Mism., who will become the new plant's general manager, read a ge statement answering many of those objections - at least to the commission majority's satisfaction. Robert Van Lente. a leader among the plant's foes, said after the commission ision that his group may continue its opposition in a federal

Reputed Mafia Figure Arrested

DETROIT (AP) - Reputed Maria figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone was arrested Wednesday following indictments on charges of mail traud and conspiracy, the FBI said. Neil Weish, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, said Giacalone, 55, of Missrs, was arrested in downtown Detroit and would be held evernight in the Onkiend County Jail pending arraigament Thursday before a U.S. Magistrate, Webst said a federal grand jury in Detroit indicted Glacalone on two counts of mail fraud and one of comparacy. Kenneth Bernard, a prominent attorney and former president of integrated Medical Services Ltd. of Troy, was and an an unindicted co-compleator, Websh said. Welsh said the consents classesed a two-and-a-balf-year probe of Ginculone's relationship to the company, now defunct.

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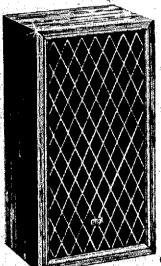
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13 Truth or Consequences

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

9 Illinois State Lottery Drawing

8:34 p.m.

9 p.m.

13,7,28 Streets of San Francisco

10 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

8,5,16 Mac Davis Show

9 Andy Griffith 3 What's My Line

3 Michigan Outdoors

8 Hollywood Squares

13 To Tell the Truth

7,28.13 Barney Miller

5 Treasure Hunt-

9 Dick Van Dyke

2,3,22 Waltons

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8,5,16 Bob Crane

7,28,13 Karen

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5,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Garfield Goose

8 Buck Matthews

13 Movie 22 Joker's Wild

9 Bewitched

2 Joker's Wild

7 A.M. Chicago

28 Phil Donahue

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16 To Tell the Truth

13 The Money Maze

5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune

22 Homemaker's Time

22 Gambit 8 Concentration

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2 News

11 p.m. 8,13,3,2,5,7,9,16,22 News

8,5,16 Tonight Show 7,15 Wide World Special

9 Movie

This Evening

2,3,22 Price Is Right 5.8.16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital

3:39 p.m. 7,13,28 One Life To Live

4 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Somerset 13 Mickey Mouse Club 7,28 The Money Maze 8 Gilligan's Island 16 Bugs Bunny

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8 Ironside 5 Mickey Mouse Club 13 That Girl 28 Bonanza 5:30 p.m.

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TOMORROW 6:00-Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts News/Farm/Weather 6:15—Ag Adv./Spray Guide 6:30-Local News

6:55-Ag Weather Advisory 7.00 -ABC News 7:30-Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00-Major News Cast 8:15-Weathereast 8:28-Earl Nightingale -ABC's Howard Cosell 8:30-Paul Harvey News 9:00-ABC News

9:95-Frank Roberts Show 18:85-Lee Murray Show 10:38-Veice of the People 11:00-ABC News 11:15-12-Brunch to Lunch

Banking Bill Clears Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's biggest banks would have to divulge how much loan money they put into such areas as small business, housing and

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5.16 Blank Check 7,13,28 Split Second 8 Mike Douglas 1 p.m.

2.5 News 3 Joker's Wild 13 All My Children 7.28 All My Children 9 Bozo's Circus 16 Somerset

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2.30 p.m. 2,3.22 Edge of Night 7,13,28 The Big Showdown 5,8,16 Doctors • Love American Style

Big Rapids Man Sentenced For Mailing Cocaine

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Big Rapids man, who admitted mailing cocaine home from Bogota, Columbia, has drawn three years in federal prison.

Christopher Totten, 27, was sentenced Tuesday on a charge stemming from an incident last February Postal inspectors in-tercepted the package and said they found 40 grams of both

cocaine and marijuana. Curtis W Rhoades, 20, of Watervliet, was sentenced to three years probation after admitting possessing an unregistered practice hand grenade.



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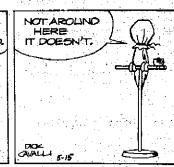




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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Advances Strongly

NEW YORK (AP) - The day, welcoming the news of he recovery of a U.S. container hip captured by Cambodians o Monday...

The opening Dow Jones orage of 30 industrials was up bout a point, and gainers took a I lead over losers on the New ock Stock Exchange.

At a news conference early day, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger called the covery operation by Marines it a small Cambodian island eminently successful."

Brokers said investors ridently were heartened by the ws and relieved that no severe nternational complications appeared likely to arise from the ituation. In, economic news, the

government reported a big improvement in the U.S. alance of payments in the first parter of this year.

Today's prices included merican Home Products, up % i 38%, General Motors, ahead at 481/4; Beneficial Corp., 1/8 igher at 19%, and Amerada

less, up ½ at 18%. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.60 858.73, its highest close in nore than 11 months.

Gainers outnumbered losers y about a 7-4 margin on the YSE in turnover of 29.05 million shares — the heaviest lotal in almost four weeks.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common. tocks was up .38 at 48.83. At the American Stock

Exchange, the market value inex rose .23 to 87.83...



STANS FINED: Former Comnerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans talks with newsmen out-side U.S. District Court Wednesday after he was fined \$5,000 or election laws violations while he was campaign lanager for former President Richard Nixon, U.S. District ludge John Lewis Smith fined nim \$1,000 on each of five ad-. violátions. mitted Wirephoto)

Consumers Profits Up \$68 Million

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — orsumers Power Co. had profits of \$74.5 million for the 12 months ending April 30, up from \$68 million the year

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No. 1 New Soybeans, \$4.45 up 2 Barley, \$1.53 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.51 down 2c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.56 down

No. 2 New Corn, \$1.50 down Ic No. 2 Whent, \$2.97 up 4: No. 2 New Wheat, \$2.08 stendy THESE ARE THE MARKETS

AS OF THIS MORNING — PRUDE TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRALE

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In \$50,000

Damage Suit

A Benton Harbor man who

allegedly sustained injuries

when a road grader owned by

the City of Benton Harbor backed onto the car in which the

man was sitting filed suit yes-

terday in Berrien circuit court

against the city and an in-

surance company.
Theodies Kyles, the plaintiff.

seeks \$50,000 each from the City of Benton Harbor and Providence Washington In-surance Co. as a result of the

The suit claims Kyles was

sitting in a car on Valley drive

in Benton Harbor when the road

grader, driven by George M.

Roberts, backed onto the auto,

The suit also claims a no-fault

insurance policy was issued to a

relative of Kyles - Clenzia

Kyles - and claims that the plaintiff came under the

coverage of the policy. The suit

charges the insurance company

tailed to honor his claim result-

ng in a breach of contract

Marriage

Licenses : >

The following marriage

Willie Dewell Blanks, 27, and

Billy Don Gray, 27, and Jo

Charles Olin Corliss, 21, and

Susan Lyn Wiseley, 20, both of

Robin Wayne Hardy, 18, Ben-

ton Harbor, and Rhonda Lyu

Douglas Alan Trenany, 28

and Catherine Ann Schulz, 22,

both of New Buffulo:
Michael Roy O'Brien, 23,

Coloma, and Annette Marie Stevens, 20, Benton Harbor

Robert Christopher Gregory.

17, both of Benton Harbor:

and Rebecca Jean Stowell,

Robert Keith Jackson, 28, and

Judith Ann Misich, 23, both of

Allan Eugene Lowe, 32, New Buffalo, and Joann Marlene

Miller, 37, Three Oaks.

Blank Checks

From Truck

Reported Stolen

A book of blank payroll

checks from Lake Construction

Co., Holland, were reported stolen Wednesday from a pickup

truck parked in St. Joseph. City

unders maid the blank checks and

a \$150 check payable to Lake Construction were taken in a

briefcasa from the Lake Cons

truction truck perked at 1223

COLD PAYING

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Mary Lee Vaughn, 23, both of

Benton Harbor.

ton Harbor

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Good Time To Learn About Fast Killings

By SAM SHULSKY Q. I am 27, single and take home \$200 a week. I have tried several times to make a fast killing in the stock market, but isually suffered a large loss. My latest venture was in some stack I bought at 1% which is

new down to ¼ bid. (The person who recommended it has left town.) I think I've finally learned my lesson, and am ready to invest in good quality grawth stacks for long-term appreciation.

A. I can't answer your ouestion about this 25-cent stock, because I don't know it However, I think your \$400. "tuition" bill in "fast killings" was well spent. Welcome to the conservative fold! Set up a monthly investment plan with any reputable brokerage firm and begin acquiring sound stock on a dollar cost averaging 'basis.

IRA DATA Q. Please tell me where to get information on the new Individual Retirement Act.

A. This act provides that this year, for the first time, anyone working for a company which does not have a pension or n may s aside funds for his own retirement. He may invest up to \$1,500 a year, or 15 per cent of his income, whichever is less The funds so used are a straight deduction from his taxable income and any income earned by this fund remains tax free until funds are withdrawn.

You can get all details at your nearest Federal Revenue Office. In addition, many savings institutions are advertising information about the program RETIREMENT ANNUTY

Q. I am stationed overtees and have \$15,000 in savings. Is there some form of anamity that will give me a lifetime incume maing years from new? Or ld it he best for me to buy

A. You can buy annuities from large insurance companies and various religious, educational and social agencies licensed to sell them. You could put the money in now and request that payment start when you retire. which in your case would be seven years off. I am sure the finance officer on your base can steer you to a reputable insurance or charitable institution irressed in the U.S.

Having said that, I don't un-erstand why you would want to invest mency now for a fixed return is start in eight years — a fixed return for the rest of your life. That is one way to turn

your back on inflation.
It seems to me that a person eight years from retirement should have some participation of blue chip common stock. When he does retire, it will be time enough to kick around for an income source.

BOTTOMESE BUCKET Q. 1 have \$55,000 in banks drawing 5½ to 7 per cent — probably averaging 6 per cent. If I draw \$3,000 a year, how long will it last?

A. Forever - and then some \$65,000 carning 6 per cent generales \$3,900 a year interest. So if you draw only \$3,000 you will be adding \$900 to the kitty every year.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only

through the column. For information on mutual funds, please include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past

24 hours include: Benton Harber - Paul Thrum, 1291 Paw Paw.

Bangor - James Boardman, route 2. Coloma - Dominic Greco Se.: route 1, Box 530; Willie Whorley

route 3, Box 177 B. Hartford — Mrs. George Joyner, route 2, Box 202; Mrs. Linda Fisher, route 1, Box 16-A. South House - Mrs. Pearline Bridges, route 1, Box 138.

Units Hospital

ADMINISTONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchaman — Rudy Mort, route Box 881; Jesse J. Dayls, 117 Fulton; Pauline McMillen, route

Benton Harbor -- Maria Poluhanyez, Box 285, Napier road; Harold Patterson, 275

opolis — Gloria Sanchez, route 2. Box 23 Niles — Phyllis Walls, 2330 with Main.

TOTALLY PUBLIC MONTEGO BAY: Jamaica (AP) — Conymall Beach in the first belling block in the Mes-tage Bay area which is totally

Purchase Offer Raised By **\$8** Million

NEW YORK - Schlumberger Ltd. sweetened its proposed tender offer for the outstanding common shares of Sangamo Electric Co., a Springifeld, Ill.hased electronics concern, by \$3 a share, or \$8 million.

In a joint announcement by Schlumberger and Sangamo, Schlumberger said its Schlumberger Electric Co. unit "will promptly make an offer" to purchase Sangamo's common at \$23 a share. Last week, Schlumberger said it intended to propose a purchase price of \$20 for each Samgamo share. Based on the 2,650,000 San-

gamo shares outstanding March 31, the latest tender proposal would involve an outlay of \$61 million by Schlumberger, an international oilfield, services, meters and eletronics company, up from \$53 million at the previously proposed \$20-a-share Schlumberger is parent firm

of Heath company, St. Joseph. Sangamo common shares haven't been traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange. However, the in-dicated price yesterday was between \$21.50 and \$23.50 a. share. Last Friday, Sangame common closed at \$17.75 a share: Schlumberger common closed at \$80.75 yesterday.

Schlumberger's tender offer for Sangamo common "will be made only pursuant to definitive offering papers filed with the Securities and Exchange Com-mission," the company said. Security dealers' fees to be paid by Schlumberger would be 40 cents a share, it said.

In the joint announcement, Sangamo said its directors have advised Schlimberger that they will tender shares controlled by them - about 24% of Sangamo's outstanding common suant to the Schlumberger.

Glaziers Strike At

Picketing by striking union glaziers has curtailed outside work by Twin Cities Glass Co., 295 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, but inside work is going on. according to Donald Haynes,

Glass Firm

co-proprietor of the firm. Haynes said about a dozen unionized glass companies are affected. The others are located in South Bend and Mishawaka.

Havnes said the strike is by members of Glaziers union, Local 1152, headquartered at Mishawaka, Involved at Twin Cities Glass Co. are five

employes. Havnes said the strike resulted from impasses in negotiating a contract. The former pact expired May 8. Wages and fringe benefits are at issue. Haynes said. Talks are expected to resume next week.

Larceny Suspect Jailed

NILES - Anthony Hamilton, 21 Tansing was lodged in the Berrien county jail in St. Joseph after failing to post a \$10,000 when arraigned in Fifth district court here yesterday on a charge of larceny from a building over \$100.

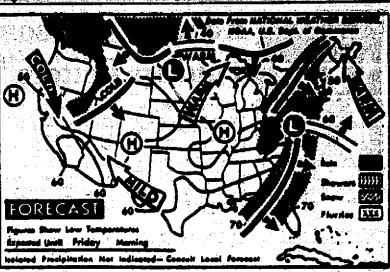
Niles township police said he demanded examination in a appearance before Judge John

Police said Hamilton was arrested Tuesday afternoon after a man attempted to obtain a refund on a \$119 set of golf clubs at the W.T. Grant store in the Eastgate shopping center near Niles.

Police said a Grant employe told officers he saw a man take a set of clubs from the store without paying for them a few minutes earlier.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-GOLDEN, Cole. (AP) — Gasphil may make it possible to repair winter potholes in the first without waiting for worm waiter. Gammak is made with crusted wints glass and munity hospital yesterday included Mrs. Tena Anderson. Mrs. Lorine Johnson, South Haven; Mrs. Paul Hendricks, Bloomingdale: Mrs. Albert Peterson, Miss Janice Scoggins,



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast Thursday for most of the East. Rain is also expected for the northern and central Rockies. Most of the nation is expected to be warm and sunny except the Pacific Northwest where cooler weather is forecast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'NATURAL' DESIGNATION Clear Hartfordite Opposes Tonight, Paw Paw River Plan Friday

HARTFORD - A Hartford veterinarian last night voiced his opposition to a state proposal to have the Paw Paw river designated a Naturat

Appearing before the Hartford township board, Dr. H.J. Meachum said the designation. if carried out, would restrict use of some 100 feet on either side of the river's edge by the property.

His comments came as Department of Natural Resources officials were making a three-day cance trip down the river. The trip was scheduled to be completed

Some Hartford township residents who own land along the meandering river had posted bright yellow signs, "DNR Keep in sizes big enough to at tract the attention of DNR

DNR and local conservationists have emphasized that a decision to designate the river a Natural one, thus prohibiting some building and ensuring continued vegetato along the river's banks, would depend on the sentiments of property owners whose land abuts the

In action at the township hoard meeting last night, Supervisor Donald Drake said the board is considering the purchase of 10 acres of land near the Maple Hills cemetery as a site for a township hall.

Price of the land owned now by Burton Hills of Banger is \$1,650 per acre. Drake said.

He added that no decision on thé purchase will be made until other possible building sites are

Also last night, the board named Duane Allen of Lawrence as its building inspector; an-nounced that an estimated \$9.875 in federal revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for a township hall site; and gave its approval to the sale of surplus fire departifient radios to Hartford city's department of

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Duncan S. Baillies, 622 State street, Kenneth S. Jensen, 410 Church street; Mrs. Robert E. Johannes, 1713 South State; Raymond N. Kirksey, 3216 Lincoln avenue, Arthur E. Kubath, 4595 Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Thomas B. Litchford, 2900 Cleveland avenue, Apt. 208; Mrs. Charles H. Price, 1070 Jean Ann drive.

Benton Harbor - William M. Anderson, 4109 Coloma road; Dwight J. Chustz, 650 Crystal avenue, Lot 19; Myrtle B. Hansen, 472 North Winanns; Mary M. Jimison, 308 Butternut; Thomas W. Kieser, 1094 Broad-way: Alberta A. Self, P.O. Box 875; June M. Ward, 1946 E. Britain, building 12, Apt. 2. Berrien Springs - Doyle E.

Spencer, 511 Rose Hill Manor, Apt. 52. Coloma - Mrs. Peter J.

Mengel, 6534 Angling road. Sodus - Michelle M. Hahn, 3490 Dutch lane. Stevensville — Mrs. Willie J.

Harding, care of Clamour Courts, Glenlord; Mrs. Garry House, Notre Dame road. BIRTHS
Hartford — A girl, weighing 7

pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Wehmeier, 320 Oak street, Wednes-A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 1 nunces, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. William J. Ryder, route 2.

Wednesday at 19:37 p.m.

It also referred to the plan-

ning commission a request by Melody ranch that it be allowed to open up its grounds as a recreational vehicle trailer park. It is located north and east of Hartford at 54th avenue and 60th street. The board also tabled for

further study improvement of

Under study is resurfactor of 54th avenue, from 80th street to CR-687, at a cost of \$16,412; grading and improving seventenths of a mile section of Pinery road at a cost of \$18.494; and 1.48 miles of 66th avenue, west from CR-687, at a cost of

Wisconsin Firm Files

Damage Suit

PAW PAW - Owners of a Wisconsin borse racing concern have filed a lawsuit in Van \$48,600 in damages as the result of a 1972 accident near Hartford.

The suit was filed against William A. Scott, Grand Rapids. According to the suit, Scott was the driver of a vehicle which rammed a trailer-truck on I-94, injuring two employes of the firm and six horses in the trailer.

The accident occurred near 62nd street on Sept. 27, 1972.

The suit was filed by Gary Meredith and Ulysus Meredith Jr., as owners of Market Row Stables.

The suit asks for \$10,000 each to compensate the two employes who were in the truck, William Boyd, Los Angeles, and Henry Morgan, Detroit, for back injuries.

The suit also seeks \$3,600 in damages caused to the truck and trailer and \$25,000 to compensate the owners for bills and time lost from racing of the



SOLAR POWER: Virginia H. Knauer, President Ford's consumer affairs specialist, tes tifies Wednesday before a House energy subcommittee. She said consumers could save millions of dollars annually if solar power systems were used by utilities to help generate electricity. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 nours include: Berrien Springs - Edward

Callender, route 1, Box 373: Buchanan — Mrs. Joyce Height, route 2, Box 239. Coloma — Mrs. Edith Coleman, route 3, Box 526.

Clark, route 1, Box 47.

Sawyer — Mrs. Pearl

this date in Detroit since 1872 was 92 in 1962. The lowest was 33 in 1973. The sun sets today at 8.47 p.m., rises Friday at 6:12 a.m. and sets Friday at 8.46 p.m. The moon rises Friday at 11:12 a.m., sets Saturday at 1:27 p.m. and rises Saturday at 12:22

Mostly clear and cooler

tonight, low about 40. Mostly

sunny Friday, high mid to

upper 60s. Winds northwest tive

to 15 tonight becoming variable

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 75 at Traverse City. The lowest was

The highest temperature one

The highest temperature for

year ago in Detroit was 88. The low was 50.

under 10 Friday.

35 at Houghton

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

Alpena, clay Detroit rain Escanaba, rain Flint, pt cidy G.Rapids, cldy Houghton, rain Houghton Lk, pt cldy 71.52 Jackson, pt cldy Lansing, cldy Marquette, cldy Muskegon, pt cidy Peliston, pt cidy Port Huron, ckty Saginaw, pt cldy S.S. Marie, rain. Trverse Cty, pt ckty

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Warming trend Sunday and Monday, Lows in the mid to upper 40s Saturday and the low to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Su-turday and mid 70s to low 80s Sunday and Monday.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - George Gulledge, 645 Superior; Harry Harvell, 672 Columbus; Mrs. Delores Huston, 986 Colfay; Mrs. Arthur Grinewitzke, 1606 Stanley: Robert Witherspoon; 1309 Colfax: Karen Hill, 281 Ross; Albert Scott, 723 Madison. St. Joseph - Melvin Little: 3305 Washington, Mrs. T. Marvin Sahlin, 2234 Lakeshore drive.

Hartford - Elmer Livingston, 105 Marion; Mrs. Mayme Brandt, route 2.

Sodus - Handsome Minor Fairview road. Stévensville — Mrs. Robert

Slámp, 5000 St. Jósebh. Watervliet - Tammy Barker

570 Paw Paw. 12-5 United Brands **Eved By Jury**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury is weighing possible criminal charges against United Brands Co. and its top corporate officers as a result of admissions that the company paid \$2 million to buy favorable business treatment in Honduras and Europe.

In addition to demanding records of payments to Honduras or any other foreign country since 1979, prosecutors have also asked for records of any payments involving Centa Rica, Pinama, Italy and West Germany:

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FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8



AMERICAN-TO-BE: A young Vietnamese refugee has an ageold device, a pacifier, in her mouth and a bubble-blowing stick in her hand as she spends a day at the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine base where thousands of refugees are waiting to be absorbed into society. American

Readers' Personal Views **Told In Letters To Editor** making the national

all of his activities can be

headlines?

Parents of Hartford, we have

sensitivity training in our school, our child has brought

home open-ended sentences

with no right or wrong answers.

These things are happening in

our school. Parents of Hartford

go to your school and ask to see

these teachers manuals, that

they are teaching from. Ask to

see all material and books that

your children are being taught

from, Look into the Title Three

programs which your school

systems have adopted and any

other experimental programs or

pilot projects classes. For the

parents, sit in on your child

classes, have the primary right

to education that they are only

delegating the teaching of their

children to others, and with this

right they have the God-given

responsibility to find out exactly

what is going on in their

Hartford.

U.P. Dairyman

New Chairman

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

Charles E. Donaldson Jr., an

Upper Pneninsula dairyman

who operates a 360-acre farm

near Daggett, has been elected

chairman of the Michigan

Also elected at the commis-

sion's regular monthly meeting

this week were Rebecca Tompkins of Traverse City,

vice chairman, and David Ff

NOTICE!

The following transient

Classifications must be....

CASH IN ADVANCE:

Lost & FoundCord Of Thanks

Wanted To BuySituations Wanted

• Rummage Sale • Cars & Trucks older than 1970

All Baby Sitting

Motorcycles & Bicycles
Wanted To Rent

A Process of the Process of the Pers A Triendly Ad-Viser will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad its paid, at either Herald-Palladium effice, it will run just as premptly as it can be processed.

REVISED

DEADLINES:
All ads to rep the following day must be placed
by \$1:26 AM MONDAY
through FRIDAY and
11:66 AM SATURDAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1.

LOST SET OF KEYS - VI. of Orchard Ave., Morton Ave. Or Lone Dr., St. Joe. REWARD, 983-4875 att. 5:30.

LOST FEMALE BRITTANY SPANIEL. Dork orange & white: Vicinity of Equ Claire & Sodus, Ph. 429-7695.

Monuments - Comelery Lots 4

FOR SALE -- 2 cemetery lots, 5700. North Shore Memory Gordens in the Garden of the Apostles. Call 925-7202.

2 CEMETERY LOTS AT NORTH SHORE MEMORY GARDENS, Ph. 429-3339

Personals 5

BUYING & SELLING —Sliver & all types coins, OWEN'S COIN SHOP, 51403 US 31 N. So. Bend. IN. 46637, Ph. 219-272-0710.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY

Ph. 927-3533

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE — for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Eddy M. Robinson.

Special Notices 6

OPF EVERYTHING — Saturday, May only. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS IOP. 356 Main. Watervilet. 16-5:30.

BRIDES: WE HAVE WILTON ARME-TALE, Royal Worcester, Pewter

Florwers Le Creuset, Plottgraft York-town, Etc. etc. CARROLL CRAFTS, ST. JOE.

HE'S COMING BACK

... TO WORK. HIRE THE VETERANI

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE Houses for Sale 8

GOVERNMENT TAX CREDIT?

FOR SALE BY OWNER—In Stevensville new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 145 baths, firestoce, 8 basement, 2% car garage, conceted thrubut, built-in dishwasher 8 stove, no-wax floors, Mid 30's, 465-5327;

Brisamon.

TO BE FINISHED — a Bedrim. Plank & Brick Roncin. 12. boths. Open basement. Huge family rm. Possible other rooms. Lakeshore Schools. Outlifys for lox refund. \$34,900. Call 983-5719.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — Older 8 rms, with 1 bedrifts. Gas heat. Premium Red Arrow Hwy, lond, 115 mi, to City or fishing, Selling Oulck, \$20,000. Pp. 616-231-426 or write P.O. Box 701, Harrford, MI 49057.

Agriculture Commission.

Mrs. Donald Barnes

Route 1, Box D-12-B

children's classrooms

We have three programs.

(Continued from page 2) that Mrs. JoAn Abrigg talked on

are hancening in our school. Behavioral Psychology began in 1913; it's not new. Fundamentally, behaviorism stands for the extension of the methods and point of view of animal psychology. The behavionist states that man must be regarded as simply an animal, nothing more; the human being has no mind, no conscience, no soul, no instincts, no native intelligence, no special talent or

inherited gifts, and no emotions. The behavioral believes that man is simply a whole living organism reacting to this whole

Pair Pleads Guilty To Armed Robbery

Two Alabama men accused of holding up a Coloma service station and escaping with about \$500 cash pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges when arraigned yesterday in Berrien circuit

Austin, 22, and James E. Toodle, 18, both of Birmingham. Both remained jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bonds. Earlier yesterday, the pair had appeared in Fifth District court and waived examination on the charge. Bound over to circuit

court, they then went into circuit court to make their guilty pleas. The pair rubbed Fredricks Arco station, at 111 St. Joseph street, Coloma, of about \$500 April 26 after pointing handguns at the attendant, Dennis Marsh. Marsh was later knocked out when one of the robbers hit him on the head twice with a gun.

The two now await presentence investigation, and face a

In Van Buren Court

to Van Buren circuit court yesterday after waiving preliminary examination in Seventh district court on charges of armed robbery and auto theft.

The charges grew out of the robbery of an estimated \$50 to \$70 from the Miami service station at CR-687 and I-94, Hartford township, April 17 by two men armed with a shotgun. The bandits fled in the manager's truck, according to police

bound over to circuit court following preliminary examination on a charge of armed robbery.

Toodle was arrested in connection with the April 26 holdup of the Mattawan Sunoco station by two men armed with a pistol. An

circuit court after waiving preliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a building. The charge stems from the theft of a 38-caliber pistol May 2 from Rice Sporting Goods, 5 & East Main,

Seven Sentenced In District Court

against three others were dis-

Brueckheimer, 24, both of Chesterton, Ind., fine and costs of \$100 and six months probation each; James R. Mix, 21, of Hazel Park, \$100 or 3 days in jail; Bruce A. Roberts, 18, of Southfield, \$150 and one year proba-

Stolen Again

three recovered, were stolen from the Museum of Modern Art early masked men, police reported.

gang of three or four men broke into the museum overnowered the two night watchmen, took . the paintings and escaped.

township

arrested two men and a 15-

year-old boy on charges of auto

theft Wednesday after they

allegedly tried to sell a 1972

Booked at the county jail on

charges of unlawfully driving

away an auto were Ozell Lewis.

26, and Cardell Marshall, 34.

The boy was taken to Berrien

juvenile detention center. All

three are of Highland Park,

Police said the car allegedly

was taken from the Detroit area

Tuesday and driven to Benton

Benton

Ford Mayerick

Mich

Rapids, \$31 for reckless use of a pistol May 4 in Lincoln township.

den, Benton township, two days in jail and \$100 for soliciting for immoral purposes Jan. 23 in

and \$200 for driving while in-toxidated May 13 in Benton

According to court records the MILAN, Italy (AP) - More | charge was dismissed because the whereabouts of the victim. Earleen Jackson, are unknown.

boats at Oselka's Marina, New Buffalo, against Daniel R. McGinnis 19, of New Buffalo, He has been accepted to Berrien's Deferred Prosecution

tering a house against Oscar B. Jones, 25, of 661 Payone, Benton

Benton Police Say Trio

approached about buying it.

Benton township police Tues-

day apprehended two 13-year-

old boys on a charge of arson

remains on a bridge over a

creek on Ogden avenue near

According to police, the boys

said they had skipped school

and started the fire on the

bridge. They were to be peti-

tioned to juvenile court. There

was no property damage from

Berrien sheriff's deputies

yesterday investigated a break-

in at the Farmer's Country

Nanier avenue.

after they were found near fire

explained by one who regards him as a stimulus response machine. In fact, according to the behaviorist, man's whole system of behaviors built up from a frw simple reaction by the important process of conditioning. The conditioning process is one of the most important factors in the school of behavioral psychology. Conditioning is a method of learning by which a specific response is continuously given to specific stimulus until it is learned, and therefore becomes a conditioned reflex or response. Conditioning can be done on an individual basis or applied to groups. With groups it is then referred to a group reflexology" where the individual loses his own identity

and becomes one of the group,

accepting the interaction of the

social group of his peer group as

his own.

The child then through group reflexology becomes condi-tioned to thinking like the group and reacting with his peer group to a given stimulus. Conditioning is that the original response or behavior to a specific stimulus is changed or altered or modified through the conditioning process. Behavior medication is found in thousands of classrooms. These humanists and behavioral psychologists have managed to get into the primary and secondary schools of the country. They have written many textbooks and teaching materials and teacher manuals. It comes in through the funding by the government. Parents would be shocked to see materials. The conditioning process is used to condition the child to an acceptance of the religion of humanism. Man is his own God. There are many different programs of behavior modification, one is what is referred to as open end discussion. These can be about anything moral or social issues. There are no right or wrong answers. Their teacher is directed to be a nonjudgmental, non-directive. The child, the peer group, can very definitely be conditioned to the philosophy that "stealing is allright under the right situation", or "lying is OKay under certain conditions" or "Parents really don't have all the answers." The child is alienated away from all standards. values, ideas and beliefs that have been taught at home or in

the church. Mrs. Abrigg also talks about open-ended sentence. The child is given open-ended sentences which be must complete, these range from "I think my parents and the child is to fill in the blanks or "I -- " or "I feel sad

There are many names for these courses, some are "Developing understanding of self and others," "Focus on self development dimensions in personality courses." Human development programs, actualizing programs, values, clarification programs.

The major characteristics of these programs are that they include different psychological techniques, such as role playing, psycho drama, role reversal, sensitivity training, group dynamics, encounter group sessions, magic circle, discussions,

or reality therapy.

The majority of the instruction are contained in the teacher's manuals. Parents become shocked when they see four letter words in children's books, but do they understand is the underlying of the four letter words in a philosophy of educabeing promoted and produced by the behaviorists and lumanists who are in fact conditioning your child and all children in the country to adopt an air of acceptance to the type

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Others sentenced were:

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> approximately \$400 was stolen. According to deputies thieves gained entry by breaking a block glass window, emptied cash boxes from a pool table and juke box and ransacked desks and shelves in search of money. The break-in was discovered by an employe who opened the building at about 9 a.m. Wed-

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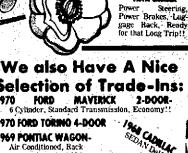
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A: Perhaps, but not if you believe a mysterious writer who was interviewed by London columnist William Hickey. The

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self-styled author claims that Hughes is actually dead but the fact is being suppressed to avoid endangering personal committ-ments made by Hughes for projects involving the CIA and the Pentagon, Hickey didn't believe a word of the story and

neither do we. How about you?
Q: What is Italian movie Strector Bernardo Bertolucci plaining that will top "The Last Tange in Paris"? — C.B., Kil-

A: Politically-minded Ber-

inexpensive message films that Bend, Ind. earned critical praise but little money. Since "Tango" grossed 550 million he has decided that popular films are more rewarding. So now he is directing a \$6.5 million epic called "1900" a chronicle of Italy during the early part of the century. Among the flick's many stars

off the set early in the filming after a fight with Bertolucci. O: Can it be true that Joanne Woodward almost married the writer Gore Vidal? — E.T.,

will not be Maria Schneider of Last Tango" fame. She walked

Tenaffy, N.J. A: Gore says they were engaged many years ago before Paul Newman. After Paul apneared the three of them shared a house together in Malibu.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who will be the next secretary-general of the United Nations? Though Dr. Kurt Waldheim has more than a year left to serve, there's a strong lobby building up Mexico's President Dr. Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

Q: With all the oil money now going to Arabs, how long can J.

in the world? - D.N., South

A: Getty has probably already lost the crown to Muhammad Mahdi Al-Tajir, a computerbrained business wizard from the Persian Gulf states who also functions as ambassador-atlarge for the United Arab Emirates. Muhammad. like Getty, maintains an estate in England and is reputed to have a personal fortune of \$5 billion. And he is only 42. Can you top that, J. Paul?

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D.W., Outhort, Wis.

A: All we know is that
Jackie's escorts are usually respectable, older, married men but she does go out with such single eligibles as Mike Nichols, Sen. John Tunney of California and lawyer William van der Henvel of New York. But if there is another wedding, her choice will probably surprise us all.

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program are due June 9, according to Milen Gray, director of the summer Program. The program is scheduled to begin June 14 and run until July 18. There is no charge for the program. Parents and professional workers who plan to enroll youngsters in the program should return applications as soon as possible, Gray said.

Seven speech pathologists are scheduled to provide daily

therapy on a small group or individual basis at the Stump Nickerson school, 2400 Nickerson avenue. Information on the program can be obtained by calling the Benton Harbor schools: special education office. Last year, more than 70 students from 3 to 18 years of age received therapy for a period of five weeks. The program is open to students from surronding districts.

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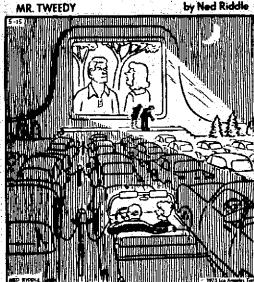
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Read it Saturday in Family



Weekly magazine, a regular by Ned Riddle



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urlers to bed is uncomfortable? In olden days, ladies often slept with strips of bacon on their cheeks to make their complexions bloom — and even tried to keep wrinkles at bay by puffing their cheeks out with small wax balls! Attn. Taureaus (April 20-May 20): Moderate and regular exercise is important to you, as well as moderation in . Those Laws: In Falco, Ala., it is illegal for women to wink in public! . . . Advice: Try never to have your windows washed on Wednesdays. Weather Bureau records show that it rains more often on. Thursday than any other day of . : Folklore: the week! Beware of the man whose eyebrows meet, for in his heart, there lies deceit." ... A period placed at the end of a signature may mean caution or deflance or both, according to the rest of the writing. . . If you doodle dots, it shows that your mind is thinking big things. . Advice Not Taken: "For get the gags and stick to your violin. Mr. Youngman. You'll always be ible to get work as a musician."

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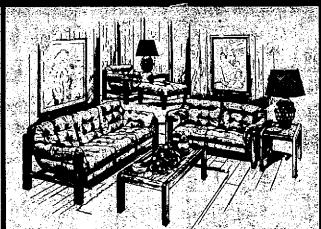


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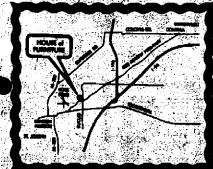
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